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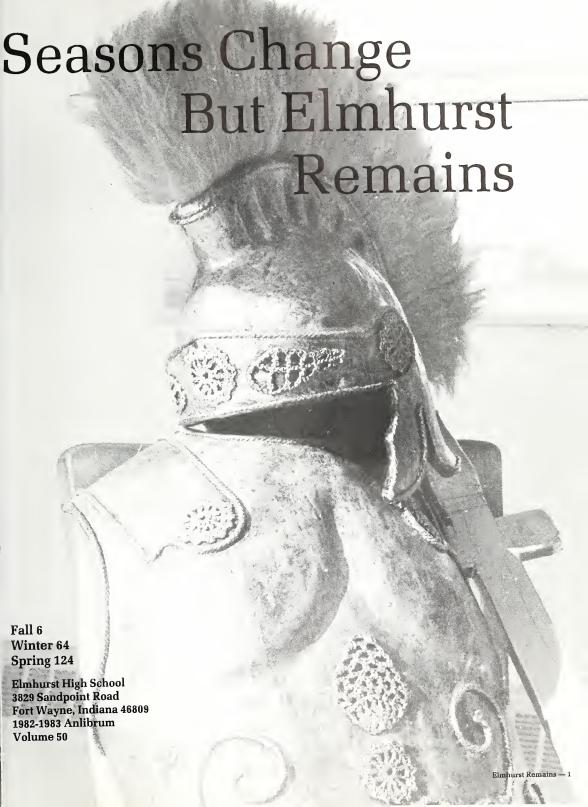
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The Start of Things

"Hey! Goin' to the football game?"

"I don't know. I might have to work. Are you?"

"I sure am! We're predicted to be really good this year:"

Once again it's football season, and along with the football season goes school. Homework starts and many EHS students get into the old routine of school all day, then work, homework and rest. Day after day it's the same thing. Maybe that's why EHS students have the days till Christmas vacation numbered — the first week of school.

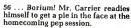
Oh not me! During a relaxing period at band camp, Laurie Williams tries to cover her face before the photographer can be r picture.





Did you call this lime? Foreign ex-





Bring on the water! Part of the EHS varsity football team takes time out from the game for a refreshing water break.



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Soy Cheese! Freshman Kathleen Heiney smiles widely while listening to some "tunes" through a headset.



Let's get ROWDIE! Julie Burt, Scott Stephen, Lori Auer and other members of the senior class show their enthusiasm at a pep session for the band.



... on three! Mac MacKay, Jeff Kruse, Jim Folland and Steve Finken plan to "do some rearranging" after an evening at Pizza Hut.

Crisis Means . . .

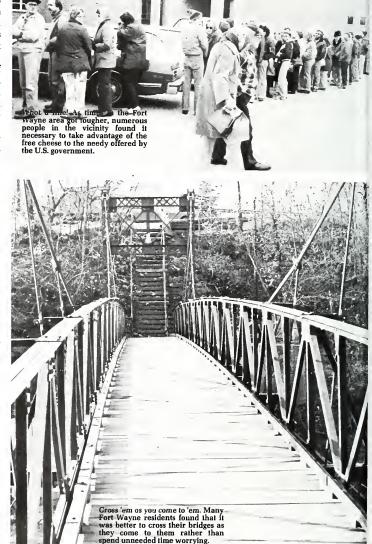
Fort Wayne Fights Back

1982 was a year plagued by record snowfalls, tornadoes, and floods for the city of Fort Wayne. The most severe crisis for the town, however, came in October when the International Harvester Company announced plans to shut down its Summit City truck plant.

This decision came after weeks of negotiations on the part of big business, IH employees, and state officials in an effort to increase the financial situation of the local plant. Though Fort Wayne did end up outbidding Springfield. Ohio, IH decided there were other reasons to be considered and thus concluded to close our plant.

The announcement came as a shock and a threat to the community. With an unemployment rate already at 9.4% and another 2000 people soon to be added to the statistics, the future of Fort Wayne looked bleak. Many of those who lost their jobs left the town in search of employment elsewhere. Others remained, living on the measly sums of welfare and/or unemployment wages.

The future is still uncertain. When such a high rate of people are unemployed in a town, all other businesses, in fact the entire economy. are affected. But Fort Wayne is a city of survivors. The citizens saved their homes once, and the chances are they'll do it again. The revitalization of downtown has already begun, which, when completed, should have a positive effect on the economy. If the Fort Wayne people continue to support their city, the crises faced in 1982 will soon be a part of history and the future will be brighter and more prosperous.





UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIN



Still another line! Local inhabitants assemble at the unemployment office hoping for aid.



The ossembly line. Volunteers from the Summit City help prepare food at the St. Mary's soup kitchen in downtown Fort Wayne.



Lining up in perch formation. Resident birds line up on the gutters of St. Mary's church in the expecta-tion of receiving some leftovers from the soup kitchen.

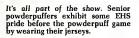


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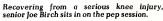






Quitting time! After a long day at school these students head toward their transportation home.





Speeding around the gym are Mr. Erik Henry and Mrs. Holly Faulkner, Grand Marshals. and Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, principal.



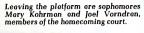




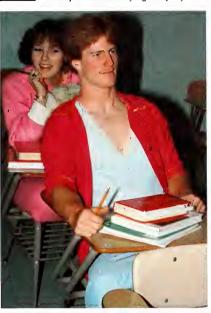
Juniors Pot Bryan and Danny McLemore and senior Tracy Richardson show us the latest punk fashions on Punk Day.

A fireworks display lights up the halftime activities at the football game.

Racing down the field is senior Pom Stewart. Senior Kelley Camperman sneaks a peek at senior Jim Folland's sexy legs on PJ Day.









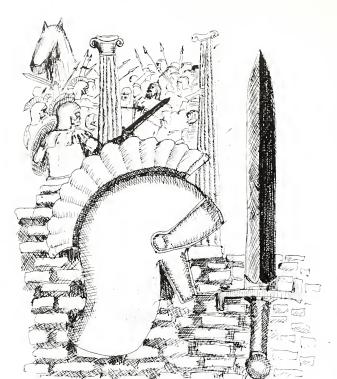
Wiping a tear of joy from her eye, senior Chrissy Morel becomes 1982-83 Homecoming Oueen

Trojans Have Spirit, Yes We Do!

Homecoming week at Elmhurst this year showed everyone that Trojans have spirit coming out their ears. The week consisted of Sweats Day, Clash/Nerd Day, PJ Day, Punk Day, and Red and Gray/Hat Day. All were very successful. Along with the traditional homecoming dance and powderpuff football game, which the juniors won 14 to 6, there was a mock Dating Game between eight Trojans and eight Generals. Junior Dave Bone and senior Judi Johnson were chosen to escort the General contestants.

For the fourth consecutive year, the class of '83 captured first prize in the float competition. The hall competition went to the sophomore class, with the freshman and junior halls placing a close second. The senior hall was eliminated when the beer cans hanging from the ceiling were considered to be dangerous. Several unidentified Trojans also "borrowed" the Lucky Steer bull and "tethered" it on the front lawn.

A fantastic pep session preceded Friday night's activities, which unfortunately included a disappointing football loss to the Generals. There was, however, record attendance at the dance. The halftime activities were highlighted by a fireworks display and the crowning of senior Chrissy Morel as 1982-83 Homecoming Queen.



- Drawing by senior Theodore Goal



— Picture by junior Rick Baugher

My lover and my friend

Silently we share these hours; I'm in your arms once more. You hold me close one final time, Before we close the door.

Pressed so tight against you, I begin to reminisce. The future seems uncertain, The past so full of bliss.

Vivid images come to mind, That my memory holds dear. A gentle smile creeps to my lips, As you pull me even nearer.

You gave a scared teenager Reasons to be adult Without bringing all my childhood dreams Screeching to a halt.

When it seemed all others betrayed me, And moved along their way, You shared your never-ending strength, And swore you'd always stay.

Together there was something special, We'd never known before — A lot of laughs, also tenderness, And even so much more.

Words can't express our mutual respect, Or all we've struggled through. You made a rough time seem so easy, And you know that I love you.

But now we've finished growing, No more childish games. Please don't pretend; we both know the truth, And there's no one to take the blame.

May you gain all that you wish for, Happiness to the end. Thank you for all you've given me, My lover, my friend.

- Senior Michelle McNamara

The pictures and poems on these two pages are dedicated to the creative minds of the EHS student body. They are not necessarily the best, but they are considered to be some of the most interesting samples received.



I sometimes think I'm invisible, Always around, but never seen. I sometimes think someone really Cares about me, But I realize then that I'm dreaming. It's really funny - I become visible At the strangest times. I seem to fade in when someone Needs something from me. As soon as they have it, I fade back into the nothingness That my existence is based on. Every time I try to reach out And touch someone that I love, They turn their back or Close a door in my face. Every time I want something, It's taken away from me. I sometimes think that nobody Believes I have feelings. I'm not incapable of feeling, Of loving someone. All I need is someone to love, Someone to love me. That's all I require to survive. But I don't have it. So I must be invisible.









— Photo by senior Phil "Boom Boom" Bonchoom





Band members take a break from the heat during marching practice.



Juniar Libby Shultz and choral directar Allen Shaw find time for food despite band camp's hectic pace.

Junior Bob Clements finds a friend during a lull in marching at band camp.

Determination and pride mix with weariness on these Marching Trajans' faces.





One More Time

During the last week of August, the Marching Trojans went to their annual band camp. And once again, for the third straight year, they took a new director with them, Mr. Harry Bryant.

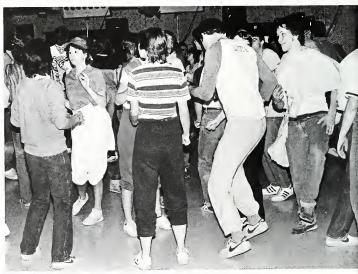
This change in leadership, many felt, was a struggle because the relationship of director to student is often closer than that of regular teacher-to-student. Some felt that the changes of styles, ideas, and personalities of the band director affected the outcome of the marching season.

"I feel that the band has been put under a strain by the change of directors but we've finally struck gold with Mr. Bryant," beamed head drum major Jeanne Fowerbaugh.

The band camp week progressed with more work than fun, but that work paid off at halftime shows, contests and other exhibitions through the cheers of the crowds.

An unidentified male is about to get it from both sides while dancing at the Morp.







Morp court member Laura Moering watches Morp king Chris Morken and fellow court member Tracy Richardson slow dance.

These dancing Trojans get into the Morp spirit by dressing down for the occasion.

"Snapping their fingers to the beat" are juniors Rhonda Schroeder, Lisa Myers, and Danny McLemore.

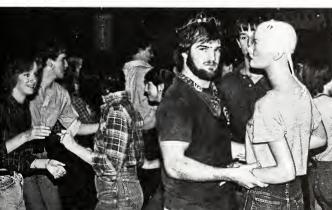


Morp Is Success

The second annual MORP proved successful as approximately one hundred and fifty Trojans 'boogied the night away' to the music of Unique Lighting and Sound. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council and held in the EHS cafeteria. Decorations consisted of old tires, garbage bags, a beat up Volkswagen, and numerous other articles of junk which combined to make the cafeteria a little more "glamorous."

The dance was chaperoned by two anonymous mannequins, one of whom proved to be a very exciting date for senior Chris Morken. The evening was topped off with the crowning of seniors Julie Burt and Chris Morken as queen and king of the 1982-83 MORP. Chairman Rhonda Reynolds commented, "I was happy with the success of the MORP. I anticipated a good turnout and wasn't disappointed."





Fellow court members watch as Danny McLemore takes his position in front of the crawd.

Dancing with Morp king Chris Morken is "curly," one of the two anonymous choperones at the dance. The chaperones were donated to the dance by J. C. Penney's.

Exchange students Anne Hunnemeyer and Steinunn Hall participate actively in Elmhurst droma in "Here's Love."



Explaining the situation to Jeanne Fowerbough is Jovan Booker (Mr. Macy).



'Here's Love'

This year's fall play was "Here's Love," a contemporary musical version of the movie "A Miracle on 34th Street," It was performed for the public on the weekend of Dec. 11-12, and was the first full music production to be attempted by the combined efforts of EHS' music and drama departments in several years. The play was a big success with both the cast and the audiences, with the lead roles performed by seniors Erik Eitman, Jeanne Fowerbaugh, and Darin York, with freshman Kathleen Heiney.

Director Shelley Wellington commented, "I foresee a musical every year or two because of the success and dedication of the cast and orchestra."

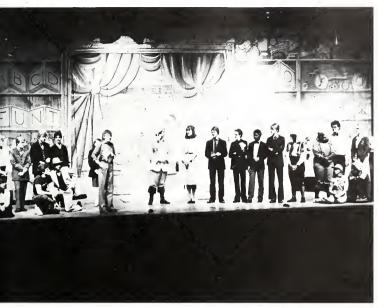
One cast member commented,

"We worked very hard and spent many long hours after school and on weekends to put everything together. I think we did a super job of sticking together."

Without the help of the many people behind the scenes, no play could be a success. Some of those people were: Laura Lawrence and Chris Starn, student directors: Marlin McCoart, stage manager; Anthony Hart, lights; Diane Robinson, program designer; Sheryl Anderson, Edd Eckels, Patty Woodruff, and Lisa Pepple, makeup crew; Judy Honig, Shawn Hanna, Michelle Downing, Steinunn Hall, Lynn Bates, Jolene Wolfe, Jackie Poindexter, and Jeanne Fowerbaugh, costume designers.



Asking Kris Kringle (olios Erik Eitmon) obout the focts of life is freshmon Kothleen Heiney.



The cast of "Here's Love" staged a special showing in full costume for the student body.

THE CAST

Doris Walker . . . Jeanne Fowerbaugh Susan Walker.....Kathleen Heiney Fred Gaily..... Darin York Kris Kringle..... Erik Eitman Marvin Shellhammer . . . Chris Jungk R. H. Macy Jovan Booker Mrs. Sawyer Bryan Roeger Miss Crookshank . . . Melissa Morgan Judge Martin Group Joel Heim Tamany O'Halloran Chris Starn Thomas Mara Lenny Howard Miss Sims Rhonda Reynolds Whitey Mark Davis Clara Pam Stewart Bailiff Shawn Hanna Climber Dennis Tracy

and numerous other Trojans.



Singing her heart out is senior Jolene Wolfe.

Opportunities

We here at EHS are very lucky when it comes to English. Many may not realize it, but we have numerous opportunities in our English classes.

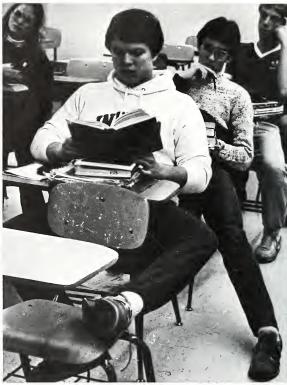
Think how easy it is to merely regard learning grammar, analyzing poetry, reading literature, writing compositions and giving speeches as a chore. And if you've taken an English course at Elmhurst, surely you've done it all, if not more. So why not consider it an opportunity? It may sound like some "line" a teacher would give you, but coming from a student it is just as sincere.

There are classes for all levels of English students, from honors English and senior composition to the average English class. We also have a speech class which is very good experience. Even if public speaking isn't your "thing" knowing how to deliver a speech will probably come in handy sometime later in your life.

Right now it may seem that every time you turn around your English teacher is breathing down your neck about some stupid little comma you left out, but remember, in the long run it's to our benefit!

Seniar Mark Zurcher assumes a comfortable position to further his knowledge of the English language as several of his classmates look an.

Jennifer Leeper, saphamare, concentrates on her hanars English assignment while her classmates' attention spans vary widely.





Mr. Eytcheson spends his quiet time going over his students' English popers.







Math Everywhere

Everywhere, every day, in many different ways, math seems to be somehow related. From counting down the days till school's out to figuring out if you have enough money to take that special someone to that special restaurant, or if they'll have to settle for McDonalds; to trying to average your algebra grade, for some reason math always seems to be involved. Though we're still trying to figure out when we'll need to know how to graph all those things; Mr. Habegger says that you can never graph too much.

If proofs, parabolas, sin., tan., absolute value, theorums, angles, polynomials, logarithms, rationals, or integers don't ring a bell as of yet, just give them time. By the end of your four years, or more, of EHS you will be almost too familiar with them! That's no lie either.

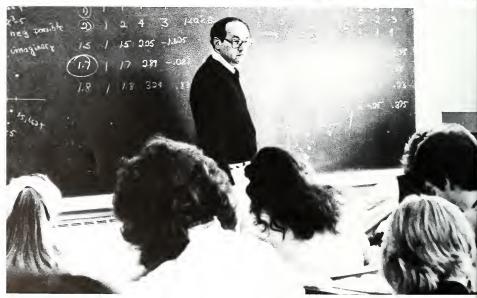
On the more serious side, however, math is a very important part of our lives. It was important when we were born, as it will surely be when we die. No matter if it is freshman algebra, geometry, or trigonometry, math is, and always will be, never ending.

Though it is hard to admit a teacher could ever be right, agreeing with Phil Habegger on one point is easy. He has been known to express the thought that what we learn in high school math will repay itself and then some, later in life. Truer words have never been spoken. So, take advantage of what's yours for the taking.

Miss Hollingswarth explains the finer points of writing proofs to her geometry students.

Mr. Habegger pauses for a mament to take a much needed breather before shawing his advanced algebra students haw to make yet another smooth move.





Junior Marie Heiney and her classmates take the necessary notes to complete and understand their assignments in advanced algebra.

Raberto Mitrevski and fellow students pay close attention to the explanation of their honors geometry assignment.







Senior Alan Reed further perfects his program writing skills in computer programming class.



Sophomores Julie Druley and Kevin Rogers have found that together they make more sense of their chemistry problems.

APPLE II, Frogger Too!

Much as we complain about it, our years at EHS just wouldn't be the same without some sort of science in them. From scurrying around collecting leaves as freshmen, and then dissecting worms, to the more dignified learning of the periodic table and the mixing of chemicals, life just wouldn't be the same without it.

Just think (if possible) what would you do without going to chemistry and wearing those "neat" goggles that make you look like a raccoon when you take them off? Or, how about dropping beakers, watching videos on the crocodile (and numerous other equally fascinating animals, such as the queen bee and the aardvark), also learning the number of chromosomes you are supposed to have! Now, what would you really do without all these learning experiences? Believe it or not, these things do come in handy every once in a while. For instance, if you just happened to want to know the molecular structure of K_2CrO_4 , then you would definitely be in luck. Or, maybe someday you're going to need to know the melting point of zinc. That's when you're really going to thank your chemistry teacher.

On the more serious side, Mr. Lohr recently received an APPLE II computer. He has many uses for this piece of modern technology, including making tests, homework assignments and not to forget playing Frogger!





Mr. Carrier helps a confused junior Katle Frebel on a particularly difficult equation in advanced chemistry.

Freshman Sharon Marine finds that an occasional bubble helps her cancentrate on her biology book.



Sophomore Vicki Rhoda receives some personal attention by Mr. Anderson on her chemistry.





Senior Laura Neumann knows that it takes intense concentration to march her place in the show.

Senior Eric Eitmon, junior Dan Haneline, senior Paul Quoke, junior Doug Everette and sophomore Brian Bucher all work hard to stay in





Marching Band: 1st row: C. Harmon, I. Neumann, B. Clements, P. Fowerbaugh, G. Lay, J. Fritz, M. Heastan, B. Briggs, S. Mullins, Drummajors J. Fowerbaugh and D. Miller, J. Taper, C. Walters, E. Brown, J. Dirnberger, M. Kitch, M. Scott, A. Templar, M. Bley, D. Laskowski. 2nd

row: A. Richards, I. Moreno, L. Williams, L. Shultz, L. Bower, S. Barnhill, M. Richards, A. Molott, L. Carpenter, D. Patton, L. Smith, A. Weigold, J. Bollenbacher, S. Spear, L. Hitzeman, R. Greider, B. Haggard, D. Hougendobler, G. Parker, B. Bucher, E. Eitman, and Marching in-

str. S. Cross. 3rd row: Drill team instr. J. Conrad, Director H. Bryant, A. Levine, T. Knox, T. Felicilda, N. McGrillis, D. Heim, D. Haneline, D. Lazano, D. Everette, L. Miller, D. Medsker, S. Trenary, T. Bearickx, C. Hurley, C. Bishop, D. Everette, J. French, K. Bollinger, G. Baker, Drill

Concentration Key to Marching Trojans



Sweat, blood, tears, heat, cold — all these and more are synonyms to many for the word band. Although some fail to realize it, members of the band are a special breed of people. They are willing to give up much of the summer, when they would normally work, play or just "bum around." This is necessary to strive for the perfection the band always seems to be aiming for.

When asked why they are in band the general response seemed to be personal satisfaction, a feeling of accomplishment, and enjoyment! Drill team member Denise Laskowski countered with, "Why do football players, tennis buffs, ballerinas, or whatever, practice all the time? Obviously they must enjoy what they're doing!"

Freshman Alan Levine gives it his "all" during an indoor band practice.



team instr. A. Shaw. 4th row: Equip. mgr. M. Stanley, T. Rager, S. Murray, T. Kahn, T. Lyon, S. Archbold, L. Mullins, M. Felicilda, L. Lauck, S. Lauck, P. Quake, L. Frye, L. Zigler, D. Howald, L. Pepple, P. Woodruff, D. Lazano, T. Boner, C. Murray, J. Quake, T. Dirnberger.



A puzzled Eric Eitman asks fellow member Brian Bucher if he is sure they are in the right

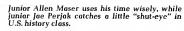
Juniar Gwendalyn Little pages through her history book to find the answer to the question that was asked.

After being given the answer, senior Sheryl Anspach hurriedly writes it down.









In saciolagy class, senior Laura Haneline reads the pages that will be covered in class.



Social Studies a Must!



As a requirement of graduation, a student must take one full year of United States history. Also with the subject of U.S. history, one semester of government and one semester of a social science are required.

World and Indiana history are electives but are not a substitute for U.S. history.

In the social science department one of the following must be taken: Sociology is the study of why people treat each other the way they do. Psychology is the study of the human personality. Applied economics is the study of how people make a living. Anthropology is the study of social science that deals with the origin and development of man.

Senior Tim Reed shows 100 percent interest in class discussion.





Mr. Coahran, history teacher, shows emotion while explaining the Revolutionary War.

When asked a questian about world history, sophomore Julie Kacks looks to her notes for the

Sophamore Radney Pope shows his potential in first year typing.

While junior Nancy Holland takes a test, she mentally reviews the information shared in office practice laws.

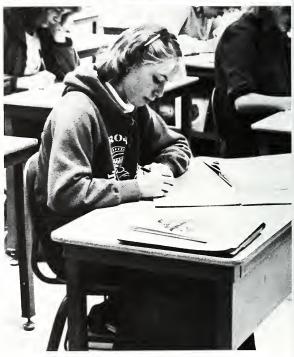






Mr. Reinhard didn't let pajama day hinder his class during spirit week.

Going over her assignment, senior Belinda Curtin prepares for shorthand.



Takin' Care of Business



Learning a profession in high school can someday lead to a very prosperous future in typing, accounting, or secretarial practice.

When asked if student interest in business courses has remained stable, Mr. Arland Reinhard, business department head, replied, "Even though the student enrollment has gone down in the 1982-83 school year, the enrollment in business classes has stayed the same."

Elmhurst High School is currently the first high school in the Fort Wayne Community School system to replace all its manual typewriters with electric machines.

"With consideration to the future the skills most needed are recordkeeping, accounting and at least one year typing," stated Mr. Reinhard.

Junior Ann Malott presents her freckles for the camera during spirit week.



As do all typical freshmen, Ron Crockett pays close attention to Mr. Smith, a business law teacher



While given the rest of class time, senior Sara Barrett uses her time wisely.

Trojans Salvage 2-8 Season



hat happened to the Trojan football team in 1982? Injuries along with inexperience killed the Trojans' chances at state playoffs.

Expectations were high as the Trojans were state-rated at the beginning of the season.

They opened the season with a win over Marion. Then suddenly they dropped one to North Central, who was rated number 1 in the state at the time.

This started the nightmare, as the Trojans lost their leading rusher and some linemen. But what really hurt the most was the loss of senior Joe Birch, a key man on both offense and defense. Joe suffered a serious knee injury that ended his football career. The Trojans still were tough but didn't have that "hard hitting" that they had before, due to injuries and disciplinary reasons. They ended their season at 2-8.

Next year the Trojans will be losing head coach Jim Welborn. Coach Welborn will be calling it quits after nineteen years on the Trojan coaching staff. Mr. Welborn will still be teaching at EHS, however.

With twenty-one lettermen coming back, things look up for the Trojans in '83. "The Trojans will have a strong running attack next year, along with a strong defensive backfield, and that's not all," commented Coach Welborn. They also will have the kicking potential even after the graduation of senior Chuck Standiford, who was an All-State selection.

VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front Row: Coach Larson, Coach Alexander, R. Quinanes, R. Jardon, B. Scott, T. Hall, C. Whit-field, R. Dunbar, J. Scott, J. Macon, B. Williams, D. Minniefield, B. Rice, E. Hyde, C. Sherbondy, S. Davis, B. Walker, T. Lashley, J. Andrews. Scott Row. Coach Substy. Coach Storey, J. Lee, J. Davis, B. Hart, L. Cabb, N. Crawford, B. B. Fisher, M. Soylar, A. Rife, B. Booth, Mgr. J. Moyer, Mgr. J. Prosser, Third Row, S. Mueller, M. Foreman, T. Walloce, C. Fuller, B. Ross, A. Herring, T. Dowdell, J. Birch, S. Underwood, M. Zurcher, B. Zelt, R. Linnemeier, T. Blough, A. Drennan, C. Marken, A. Aylar, L. Garvey, Faurth Row, Coach Welborn, Caoch Hageman, D. Lee, D. Schlosser, T. Trovis, K. Nevers, S. Ohmart, B. Griner, S. Finken, J. Falland, D. McLemore, S. Allen, J. Grahem, G. Harris,

Whoever will be the coach next year, he will have something to work with as things look good for the Trojans in the fall of '83.



Coaching his last year, in the game against Snider, head coach Jim Welborn takes time to think of how the Trojans can stop the Panthers.



After suffering a serious knee injury in the South Side game, senior Joe Birch was left sidelined for the rest of the season. Joe was just one of several Trojans to suffer injuries this season.

Leading the way for senior Jim Folland is senior Mark Zurcher (56). Mark was an the All-SAC team this year as well as last year.







Putting pressure on the Marion quarterback, the Trojan defense shows why it's better to pass than run on them.



After being hurt in the Luers game, senior Jim Folland takes a break from the action before going back in.



Busting up the middle, junior Andy Aylor picks up yardage.

Underclassmen Competitive



RESERVE FOOTBALL — Front Row: J. Prosser, C. Sherbondy, E. Hyde, B. Rice, B. Fisher, L. Cobb, S. Davis, L. Garvey, G. Horris. Second Row: Coach H. C. Story, J. Booth, M. Bieber, A. Herring, B. Walker, D. Cross,

M. Saylor, G. Jehl, A. Aylor. Third Row: Coach P. Alexander, K. Schlosser, R. Rider, B. Ross, B. Zelt, D. McLemore, K. Nevers, S. Mueller, M. Foreman, R. Jordan.

The reserve and freshman football records weren't too impressive, but reserve coaches H. C. Story and former EHS student and football player Paul Alexander did well with what they had.

Both records were very misleading as the young Trojans were competitive in many games. Due to injuries to varsity players, many reserve players were moved up, thus leaving many skilled positions empty.

The reserve team finished at 1-8. As for the freshman team, they finished their season at 1-6. Freshman coach Willie Stubbs commented, "The guys played well, but they let down too much, not up to their potential." Freshman Alonzo Drennon was the most valuable player, voted on by the coaching staff, because he was the only freshman to play varsity football.



Using his mobility junior Jesse Lee runs out of the pocket and up field.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Front Row: R. Stephens, J. Adkins, J. Farias, I. Miller, R. Kreamer, M. Taylor, M. Turner, B. Scott, G. Rice, E. Estep. Second Row: J. MacKay, T. Birch, E. Porter, T. Barrett, D. Nelson, B.

Harper, C. Keeney, K. Walker, M. Breman, E. Miller, B. Barker, M. Sprouls, Coach D. Ryan. Third Raw: Coach W. Stubbs, R. Steward, A. Dunbar, D. Dressler, C. Walda.





Under pressure freshman quarterbock Greg Rice gets ready to let one go against Luers.



Expressing his thoughts Coach Mark Hogeman encourages the reserve football team in their game against Snider.

Heading for some running room, freshman Mark Taylor outruns his Luers opponent.



After being ejected from the Wayne reserve game, sophomore Brian Rice sits out the rest of the game with a smile.

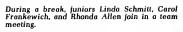
On the ground after "going all out" for the ball is junior Ann Kacks. Senior Maureen Landrigan and junior Sondra Allen confer about positioning.

With grace and body control, senior Shown Mitchell makes "bumping" the ball look easy.











Coach Deb Fox watches her team execute.



t was another year for blending into a new coach's policies for the volleyball team. Miss Deb Fox took command of the team that had served under three different coaches in the last three years.

After dropping the season opener to Adams Central, 7-15 and 13-15, Elmhurst promptly won their next two games. They beat Carroll, 1-15, 17-15, 15-11, and took Woodlan, 3-15, 15-6, 15-4. After the first three games the volleyball team looked like they were ready to roll.

But, this wasn't to be the fate of the Trojans, for they went on to drop 13 of 14 games. They did manage to beat Wayne, and finished 3-15. In the sectionals, they lost to Harding. Although 3-15 doesn't appear to be that good, it was the best season record in four years. The team will be back with a lot of experience, losing only three seniors.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Rhanda Schroeder, Rhanda Allen, Laura Haneline, Sondra Allen, Carol Frankewich, Cathy Peters. Back Row: Caach Deb Fax, Cheryl Davis, Ann Kacks, Julie Kocks, Shawn Mitchell, Linda Schmitt, Maureen Landrigan, Caach Kevin Lee.

Spikers Improve Record





Senior Laura Haneline "sets" the ball.

Trying to bring the Trojans back is seniar Maureen Landrigan.

Reserves, Frosh Net Experience



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL - Front Row: Liso Smith, Lisa Kratzert, Alice Jordan, Lawanda Bowen. Second Row: Coach Kevin Lee, Julie

Kocks, Lynette Smith, Christy Peters, Cathy

oached by newcomer Kevin Lee, the reserves finished with an 8-9 record, and gained some valuable experience for the future.

This year's team (made up of eight sophomores and two freshmen -Holly Scheiber, Monika Rife) had what could best be described as a see-saw year. They fell into a pattern of losing one game and then winning one. This cycle continued through the first eleven games, until they won three in a row. Then they promptly lost their last three.

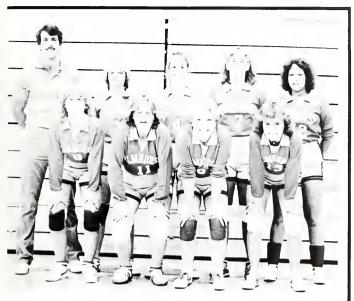
For the freshmen, their season was totally different. During what is a learning year, the freshmen applied themselves well by going 7-0 for the season. The ninth graders dominated in their play, going to a third match in only two games, Concordia and North Side. The freshmen were also coached by Kevin Lee.





Tracey Kennedy smacks the ball over the net, as Stephanie Cramer looks on with anticipation.

Exhibiting perfect form, Julie Kacks anticipates spiking the ball.



FRESHMAN TEAM — Front Row: Renee Linnemeier, Diane Frankewich, Theresa Borchelt, Monika Rife. Second Row: Coach

Kevin Lee, Hally Scheiber, Stephanie Cramer, Tracy Kennedy, Sally Hart.

Sophomore Alice Jordan "sets" the ball for her awaiting teammate, sophomore Julie Kocks.





Sophomore Lisa Smith goes for another point with her serve.

During practice, Renee Linnemeier tries her hand at spiking the ball, while Monika Rife watches on.



Showing that tennis players have a style of their own, sophomore Matt Miller hits a ball back to his opponent.

Poying more attention to the comera than to his game proves distracting to senior Rich Kadel.



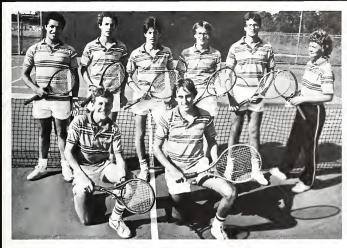


Netmen Improve Record



Reserve Tennis: Front Row: Dan Haneline, Glen Baker, Jimmy Heiges, Brian Bucher. Bock Row: Andy Ross, Joe Marsden, Brian Kennedy,

Jeff Fritz, Tom Trovis, Kevin Schlosser, Coach Fennelly.



Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Matt Miller, Stuart Williams. Back Row: Carlos Parro,

Eric Renkenberger, Chris Bishop, Jim Grady, Doug Tosh, Coach Fennelly.



his year the boys' tennis team was a year older and a year stronger. The team finished their season with a 5-9 record.

"This year we had an up and down season due to changes in the varsity line-up because of suspensions. Hopefully next year we will improve on our overall outcome," stated sophomore Matt Miller.

During the season, junior Jim Grady was the first singles player. Sophomores Stuart Williams and Matt Miller held the number one doubles position. Holding top reserve positions were sophomores Andy Ross at first singles with sophomores Brian Bucher and Glen Baker as the top doubles players. Chris Bishop had the best overall record for varsity with 8 wins and 8 losses.

Elmhurst did not advance out of sectional competition. Due to a band contest some of the varsity team members

were not able to play during the sectional competition.

"We will have a young team next year with only one senior remaining on the team, but I think our team still will be tougher," commented sophomore Stuart Williams.

This year sophomore Chris Bishop received the MVP award. Freshman Ron Travis was given the most improved award while junior Jim Grady earned the mental attitude award.

Displaying his own flair in returning the ball to his apponent is senior Carlos Parra smashing a hard overhand. 66WW e had a lot of fun this year, but we worked hard, and that hard work paid off," commented senior Mac MacKay.

The hard work did pay off, because the boys' cross country team had a very successful season with a final record of 5-6.

"We set goals at the beginning of the season. We wanted to place at least in the top five in SAC, and wanted to get out of sectionals and compete in regionals and we achieved both!" stated Coach Chuck Kammeyer.

In sectional competition the boys placed fourth out of 11 schools which qualified them to run in regionals. However, they did not qualify to go on to state.

"We opened some other teams' eyes and let them know that we will be a force to reckon with next year," explained junior Phil LeMaster, LeMaster, who held the school record last year, broke his own record twice this season with a time of 16:26.

The harriers will only be losing two seniors to graduation this year. "Most of our team consists of sophomores and I'm looking forward to another successful season," stated Coach Kammeyer.

This year LeMaster received the MVP award. Sophomore John Schmitt was given the most improved award while senior Jeff Kruse earned the mental attitude award.

The girls' cross country team wound up their season with a 3-9 record. "There were a lot more teams this year with a lot stiffer competition than in the past," announced Coach Dave Smith. This year's major standout was freshman Diana Everette. Everette holds the girls record for the 3,000 meter run with a time of 11:22 at Swinney Park. "She has one of the best times in the area," added Coach Smith.

Due to injury and illness the girls could not run as a team during sectionals; they had to run as individuals. "You must have five peo-



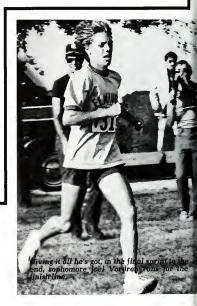
Boys Cross Country: Front Row: Oliver Richmond, Mark Redding, Joe Perjak, John Quake, Tim Bowers, John Schmitt, Mac MocKay, Jim Hartzell. Back Row: Manager

Brian Redding, Scott Durnell, Frank Webster, Jeff Kruse, Doug-Wiggin, Phil LeMoster, Tom Stinson, Joel Vorndran, Derek Code, Cooch Chuck Kammeyer.

ple to run as a team and we only had four," explained Coach Smith. Even without a full team the girls did well with sophomore Barb Krieg earning a first place and senior Julie Burt receiving a second place during the sectional competition.

The MVP award for the girls was given to Burt. The award for most improved went to Krieg and senior Jane Stinson won the mental attitude award.

Next year the girls will have a young team with only one junior. "I'm hoping for more interest in girls cross country. I'm trying to develop the long red line'," concluded Coach Smith.







Demonstrating the technique of running are a few cross country team members.

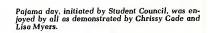
Boy Harriers Achieve Goals; Girls Plagued With Injuries



Girls Cross Country: Frant Row: Barb Krieg, Diana Everette. Back Row: Coach Dave

Smith, Jane Stinson, Julie Burt, Laura Lawrence, not pictured Jacquelin Curtin.













Student Council members — (front row) Wendy Bunch, Judi Johnson (President), Laura Moering, Joyce Lloyd, Alice Jordan, Lisa Morken, Jean Arend, Julie Druley, Mac MacKay; (2nd row) Jamie Sheffer, Laurie Freygang, Kim Syndram, Lisa Myers, Cheryl Davis, Matt Breman, Jesse Farias, Holly Scheiber, Kris Lewis; (3rd row) Carol Tonn, Pat Madrid, Troy Thompson, Lori Troutner, Mary Kohrman, Jodie Turnbow, Rhonda Reynolds, Diane Lee, Amy Bixby, Debra Elston; (top) Julie Burt, Jane Stinson and Chrissy Cade. *Note: not all council members are present.

Vice president Laura Maering and secretarytreasurer Laurie Freygang know that Student Council isn't all work and no play as they take time out to pose.







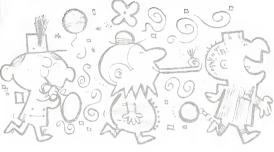
Council Activities

"Get those posters up . . . now!"

"O-kay, we only have three more days until Homecoming and the dance so let's hurry up and get done what your chairperson tells you to ... or else!"

If you are a member of the Student Council these typical remarks are etched on your brain because you heard them so often. Student Council members have always taken a lot of flack but based on this year's account of successful activities, they somehow always manage to get the job done. This was apparent in the 1982-83 school year as the council was off and running right from the beginning with a spectacular Homecoming week of fun-filled festivities. Student Council sponsor, Mr. John Sinks, had this to say: "This year's Homecoming was undoubtedly the best in the history of the school."

The council also sponsored the usual line-up of activities including the Morp, Miss Virginia, and the Snowball, which were all successful and enjoyed by the student body. The preparation of these events takes much time and effort by many members and this year was considered successful in the fact that so many students enjoyed these events and participated in them.

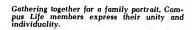


Preparing for the Homecoming Dance involves much hard work and Karen Brezette, Renee Bonahoom and Lisa Morken are more than happy to lend their "hot oir."

Student Council President Judi Johnson and senior representative Julie Burt decide that wearing pajamas in school is twice as much fun compared to at

Miss Virginia and Mr. Horstmeyer talk over what is going to be done with the 4,400 cans collected for the needy.

Former Campus Life director Steve Clough proves that being a busy bee adds much to his character.

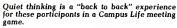












Lauro Runge and Ron Crockett cheer on Brian Kennedy as he prepores to roll the dice of life.

"You've got to be kidding me!" exclaims freshmon Becky Jungk. "Campus Life is FANTASTIC!"



Changes Take Part

Campus Life offers something for everyone and this year's line-up was no exception to that rule. The annual Burger Bash, Break-Away weekend, Florida Trip, Ski Trip, and something new, SPUG (Shoaff Park Underground Games), was introduced.

A new changeover from the beginning of the year was the switching of directors. Steve Clough's position of Campus Life was taken over by Bob Roebuck who had served as assistant director for the first two grading periods.

Though this year's Campus Life family has proven to be smaller than groups of past years, the kindness and understanding and of course, over-all craziness mixed with lots of love will always be a dominating recipe in this unique organization.

One negative aspect of this year was the discontinuation of Campus Life announcements on the PA system. This change was due to a new school rule stating that Campus Life was not considered part of school oriented activities. Campus Life accepted this and still came out on top by using student volunteers to distribute flyers about meeting dates and times. Campus Life proves to be a valuable part of high school for many students and will undoubtedly prove to be so in the future.





Diane Lee pays avid attention to whot is being said whereas Rhonda Allen doesn't seem interested

Compus Life wouldn't be complete without group leaders and Bob Roebuck proves involuable as a part of the organization's stoff.



Sophomore Jennie Leeper discovers the joys and pains of marshmallow eating in harmless gome of "chubby bunnies."





Perfecting that disco style is one way that junior Lynn Crockett expresses himself.

Not to be outdone, junior Rhonda Allen proves that she too can disco with the best of them.



Richard H. Horstmeyer principal



Hans N. Sheridan assistant principal
Dr. Arleen Zumbrun
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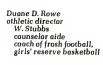








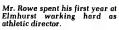




guidance counselor Student Council advisor Douglass A. Spencer guidance coordinator



As principal of EHS, Mr. Horstmeyer attends to his duties by speaking at a faculty meeting.











Alice Andrews secretary Judy Beauchot secretary Bonnie Gran secretary



Esther Kelley
study hall clerk
Betty McGregar
treasurer
Virginia M. Quance
attendance secretary
Ina Roof
secretary



Mrs. Beauchat does her share of lending a hand by answering the telephone at her desk.

Always Ready to Lend a Hand

The faculty at Elmhurst has a big job ... to keep EHS running as smoothly as possible. That's a big order, especially for a school as big as Elmhurst. But the staff here gets the job done.

Four members were added to the administration team this year: Assistant Principal Dr. Arleen Zumbrun, Psychometrist-Guidance Counselor Kathleen Adair, Guidance Counselor Alvin Harris, and Athletic Director Duane Rowe.

The faculty is here for the students. If students take advantage of that, then the school runs better. The main reason that Elmhurst runs so smoothly is that the students of EHS utilize the faculty. If they have a question, the students don't hesitate to seek the answer from their counselors.

Miss Adair, the freshman counselor, had this to say about her first year at EHS: "This has been a terrific year. The freshman students and upperclassmen have made me feel welcome and wanted. I only wish there was more time to talk to more of the students informally. They can teach me so much."

The EHS faculty is always hard at work, but still they're always ready to lend a hand.



To keep the school functioning smoothly, a large crew of service workers assists the faculty with myriad responsibilities.

Mr. Poor takes time out from running an errand to pose for the camera on dress-down day during spirit week.

Delores Banks French-dept. head AFS sponsor John Beal math ass't. basketball coach and girls' tennis coach

Rosel D. Blessing German AFS sponsar Roma Jean Bradburn home economics saph. class sponsor

Harry Bryant music-dept. head band and jazz sponsor Al Burns social studies — P.E.

Dan Buzzard indust. arts — dept. head Byron Carrier sciences senior class sponsor

John C. Coahran social studies senior class sponsor Warren G. Colglazier special ed. — dept. head







Mrs. Banks shows her disbelief to her sixth period French class after listening to their excuses for their unfinished homework.

Taking a Close Look at Teachers

Homework, late assignments, lectures on chewing gum in class, pop quizzes — it's all

part of daily life at EHS.

When the alarm clock rings, every student has to prepare himself for a day of whatever the teacher is going to throw at him; tests, essays, fifty-problem algebra assignments, you name it.

Mrs. Wellington discusses the monifold odvontages of knowing the English language with her junior class. Through this seemingly unending attack, students should take time to consider a role-reversal. Teachers, too, rise at horribly early hours to drive to their jobs. While most people don't have to be on the job until nine o'clock, teachers have to be wide awake and ready to go before eight o'clock. Then they stay until five or six o'clock, grading pages and pages of assignments. Then next is their homework; weekends spent grading papers, making up tests, and preparing lessons. No easy job.

In addition, teachers have to put up with the students. Answer honestly; could you put up with thirty students, five times a day for five days a week? Not many people can.

It takes a special person to be a teacher. Teachers have to have patience, perseverance, confidence, dependability, and determination. The National Education Association summed it up in their nationwide slogan — "I shape the world — 1 am a teacher."













William Derbyshire math-geometry baseboll coach Sue Q. Dowling physical education girls' track coach Gary L. Eager metal shop

Ken E. Eytcheson English ass't. girls' track coach Holly Love Faulkner Sponish AFS, frosh closs sponsor Roymond Gorrett algebra — geometry

Donald Goss art — photogrophy art dept. heod Philip Habegger math — olgebro junior class sponsor Mildred Hibben media teacher

Julie Hollingsworth math — physical education girls' basketball coach Robert L. Horn work — study Jane Haylman English — journalism publications sponsor

Chuck Kammeyer
audio-visual coordinator
boys' track — cross country
Nancy Kelley
Marketing — D.E.
DECA sponsor
Donald Kemp
health
intramurals sponsor

Mr. Werling takes time out from his busy doy of teaching history to talk on the telephone.

James W. Lambert industrial arts Terry Larson English — phys. ed. wrestling coach ass't football coach

Carter W. Lohr biology — dept. head senior class sponsor Richard Mattix



English — social studies



Erik Henry, a student teacher from St. Francis College, was one of the many student teachers at EHS this year. Mr. Henry taught in one of Mr. Caahran's U.S. history classes







Arland Reinhard business — dept. head Cash Bax manager Mary Rosman deaf education cheerleading spansor





Janet Nes, from Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, in Fort Wayne, speaks to Mr. G. Miller's social studies classes.

A Teacher's Job Is Never Done

From coaching athletics to taking tickets at the plays, teachers at EHS have more than just teaching to do.

The average teacher doesn't just come to school, teach a class, then leave at the end of sixth period. Besides having to take care of the extra-curricular duties surrounding

their basic job, they are also called on to coach athletics, direct marching bands, Trojan Singers, and plays, and help out generally with various after school activities.

Teachers don't have secretaries, or assistants, or even office boys to help out. They handle the work with occasional help from student teachers from nearby colleges, or the everpresent service workers. But they can always manage a smile or a cheerful greeting. As Mr. Habegger told his advanced algebra class, "I want to be the only teacher at Elmhurst to be in a good mood every day all year."



















Robert Storey speech — English frosh class sponsor speech team sponsor Gerry Tilker husińess senior class sponsor ass't baseball coach

George A. Tricolos English LaVerne C. Tsiguloff business frosh class sponsor Diana Van Slyke COE sponsor













Nicholas Werling social studies golf coach Tim Willioms English — moth learning disabilities Dan Wilson biology boys' basketball coach

Custodial staff includes from left to right: (top) Elsie Alter, Mort Moldeney, Sue Armstrong, and (bottom) Walt Hardiek and Billy Plemons.





Elsie Alter smiles as something amusing distracts her attention from her work momentarily.

Taking care of the famous student-restricted Pepsi in the receiving area is just one of the duties Sue Armstrong helps with.





Head custodian Walt Hardiek is a special part of life here at EHS, and a friend to faculty and students.

Behind the Scenes at EHS

What lurks behind the scenes at Elmhurst? Well, among other things, the staff of kitchen ladies and custodians.

The custodians are led by Walt Hardiek and include both a day and night shift. The kitchen ladies, led by Delores Shultz, are here bright and early to make breakfast every day.

A major part of EHS, these people are the backbone of a well-run school.

This shows in their participation in school activities, along with the way they get their jobs done. Sure, there may be jokes about the school lunches, but there are plenty of EHS students in line every day. And clean rooms are nice to have class in.

The students at Elmhurst may not be the most appreciative, but the existence of a crew behind the scenes at EHS is no secret.



Kitchen staff at EHS includes from left to right: Gloria Newman, Dulla Schlaudraff, Dorothy Hensinger, Sharon Miller, LaDanna Haynes,

Marge Abbatt, Delares Shultz, and Millie Harris.

Class of

Jerome Adkins Chris Aldridge Dean Allen John Anders Chris Anspach Sherry Archbold





Tracey Bearickx Herbert Beltz David Bercat Tony Best Todd Birch Amy Bixby

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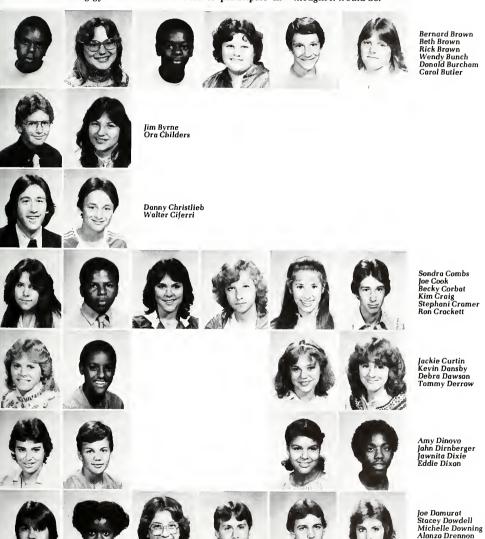


Hundreds of nervous, lost teenagers were thrown into a different environment. Soon they found the advantages and disadvantages of a larger school.

One problem was finding their rooms. One freshman who was taking gym for the first time in high school was told that the dressing room was just across the street next to the tennis courts!

However the good things about high school life by far outnumbered the bad. Freshmen found that they were able to participate in various clubs and sports that were not offered in middle school. The freshman class of '86 also found high school life to be a great deal freer.

All in all the majority of freshmen found that "moving up" wasn't as bad as they thought it would be.



Deann Drudy

Freshman class officers for '82-'83 were Andy Landrigan, president; Amy Freygang, vicepresident; Missy Richords, secretary; and John Anders, social choirman.

Despite freshman Rick Stanley's calm look, he actually is quite engrossed in his biology test.





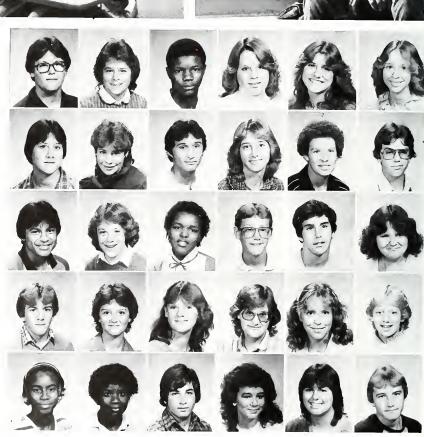
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Chris Hurley Connie Janes Judy Johnson Ken Jones Wyatte Jones Becky Jungk



Teresa Kahn Colin Keeney Brian Kennedy Tracey Kennedy Angie Kern Phil Kiser

EHS Has Much to Offer!

High school life means more school work, being the runt of the litter, being lost for the first week of school, but most importantly more fun!

Although the extra school work is no fun, there are many enjoyable aspects of high school. Freshmen participated heavily in homecoming activities, pep sessions, the morp, and supporting athletic teams to victory.

"There are so many different things you can do in high school that we never could do in middle school, for instance, during boy's sectional week... getting involved was a lot of fun!" exclaimed freshman Sharon Marine.

There are some unpleasant aspects about high school, but the majority of it is, as Sharon stated, "a lot of fun!"

Greg Key Pat Klingerman Kenneth Knight Kerri Knight Rusty Kreamer Stephanie Krudop

Andy Landrigan Leslie Lanier Lester Lanier Barbie Leach Greg Lee Melissa Lehman

Alan Levine Kris Lewis Renee Linnemeier Leslie Llayd David LoCastro Kurt Lathamer

Dawn Lozano Jahn MacKay Kim Magner Clifton Malott Cameron Marcum Sharon Marine

Karl Maydwell Ken McCartney Dawn McElvene Dwight McKinley Immanuel Miller Kevin Miller



Freshmen Learn in Different Ways

Finding the right method for learning high school work, or at least being able to show a respectable report card, is a must for freshmen.

Picking the method to use can be difficult mainly because of individual talents. Some students feel that learning will happen by itself. Others feel that they are blessed with extraordinary powers and cracking open books will only hamper their powers of learning. The majority of students, however, agree with the old-fashioned way of studying.

Many of these methods have been proven, and others haven't. Some may work for some people while they fail for others. The method of learning really doesn't matter; the final product, however, does.



Writing and keeping an eye on the teacher at the same time can be difficult, but samehow Stacey Dowdell manages.

Keith Young tries to make up for lost time by studying hord. Keith is doing both freshmon and sophomore work.



"School work seems to be a little more enjoyable when working with friends," according to Denise Hart, Shelly Bonahoom, and Stephanie Gramer.





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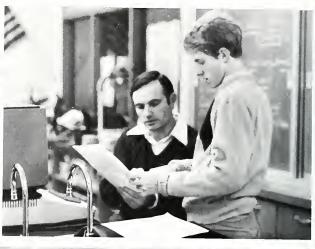


Ernie Porter Greg Preston Nancy Prince Aretho Prosser John Quoke Rick Ramsey



Monika Rife and Kathleen Heiney show off their smooth moves during a marathon dance at Southtown Mall.

Mr. Carter Lohr is quick to lend a helping hand to freshman Andy Landrigan during biology.



Jackie Refeld Eric Renkenberger Greg Rice Marmee Richards Missy Richards



Chris Roop Kerry Rupp Jim Saylor Ramona Saylor Holly Scheiber

James Schmucker Brent Scott Dan Shallenberge Brian Sharp Steve Sharp





Freshmen Join to Form Family

Geanice Shaw Brent Shimer Cindy Shoda Craig Shopoff Sheila Short

Kip Sims Lorine Sinclair Tammy Smith Herman Sord Alana Spice

Chris Spillers Pat Spillers Matt Sprouls Rick Stanley Roy Stantz

Clay Stark Tom Stein Robert Stephens Red Steward John Sutherland

As eighth graders flocked into Elmhurst they carried their individual feelings and beliefs about high school. Now, with three fourths of the year behind, they are considered the class of '86

For some reason students of the same class come together. One possible reason might be the making of new friends.

These new friends are very important because everyone needs someone to follow until they have a firm grip on EHS life.

Another possible reason might be that these students are a type of family. It all started when the upperclassmen teased them and played tricks on them. As the year went on the quick-learning ninth graders were finding that they were competing with other classes.

For freshmen the feeling of being individuals is now becoming the feeling of being a member of a class. Now they are able to say proudly, "I'm a member of the class of '86."



Freshman Eugene Estep concentrates as he tries to decide what type of figure he will make in art class

Freshmen Show Artistic Abilities

This year's freshmen showed outstanding capabilities in the arts. Such accomplishments as having a photograph win an award in New York City or winning the Underclass Art Award are no longer just dreams.

Being a good artist has more advantages than just being able to click a shutter or draw a cartoon character. Some people feel that being good in art carries over into other aspects of life. "It seems to me that people who are good in art are often good in many other things. Maybe it is because of their imagination," stated Mr. Goss.

Whatever the reason for its effects on other subjects, freshman artists have a great deal to be proud of.



David Swaim Rochelle Swangim Renee Swangin Annette Swann Christine Tabacoff

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Jill Underwood Maria Vasquez Ruben Vasquez Ralph Vergara Loree Walchle

Chris Walda Kirk Walker Londa Walker Lori Ward Kelly Watts



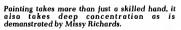


Brian Weidler Sharan Welch Tammie Welker Clifford White Anna Whitmore

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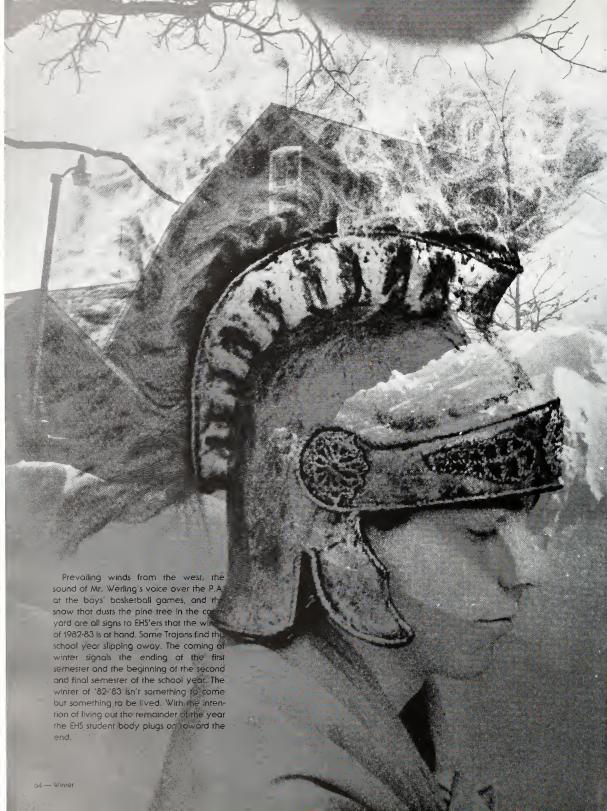
Beth Wyatt Elizabeth Yerskey Rick Yerskey Tim Zdravkov Mike Zurcher





Scholastic art award winner Jesse Farias adjusts an enlarger in the lighted darkroom.





Winter









Showing 'em who's boss! Baskerball cooch Don Wilson tokes the dore and steps over the line.

Two bits four bits . . . Members of the EHS cheerblock come to their feet with onticipation of the outcome of the South Side-EHS bosketball gome. Elmhurst won 65-64.

Up for two! Ann Kocks attempts to scare and move the team scare up. EHS defeated Hording to move on to the sectional championship against Heritage.

Trying voliantly to lead o cheer for the senior powderpuff team are the senior powderpuff cheerleaders.

The Morching Trajans show their stuff at the pep session for their first competition this year.





Pep sessions this year were few and far between, but they were well worth the wait. The year started off with a bang with a pep session for the Marching Band, and the sessions only got better. Homecoming week was one of Elmhurst's best ever, with school spirit running high. The powderpuff game went to the juniors with a score of 21 to 6. At the homecoming pep sessions, a new cheerleading squad was formed, consisting of junior and senior guys. However, the squad dissolved soon after Homecoming, appearing only one more time at the basketball regional pep session. The faculty also broke tradition this year and led a faculty cheer, along with cheerleaders from six other schools who presented cookies and cakes to the team. It will be a long time before the boys' gym will be as full as it was that afternoon.





Standing tall are EHS's new male cheerleaders and their female counterparts at the regional peosession.



Shawing that even football coaches need a bullharn is Coach Welborn, at the first annual pep rally this year.

Accepting WMEE's trophy for basketball team of the week are Coach Wilson and senior Jim Folland.



Seniar Laura Haneline rakes a farewell walk through the halfs the day befare campeting at state in gymnastics.

Hasing down the fake Northrop players is the Elmhurst faculty in full fire-fighting uniform.







Showing us what the Christmas spirit is all about are sophamares Barb Krieg, Lari Sipe, and Mary Kahrman

Proving that Christmas is a time of harmony are juniars Andrea Gardan, Monica Gerra, Debbie Kahrman, Dave Cross, and Nate McCrillis.





Sonra Clous (alias Mr. Carrier) and his helpers (alias seniars Julie Burt and Tammy Petersen) distribute candy at the Miss Virginia assembly.



Christmas Elmhurst Style

Christmas this year was a snowless one, a fact celebrated by some and mourned by others. Ski trips in the tri-state area had to be either cancelled or relocated somewhere further west. Trips to usually warmer climates were also cancelled when Florida received as much snow as we usually get here. Trojans managed to keep busy here in Fort Wayne by gathering food and clothing for Miss Virginia, Indiana's version of Mother Theresa. Although the country is in an economic depression, we collected nearly as much food as we have in the past two years. Elmhurst is one of her biggest contributors, and hopefully will continue to be so in the future. Santa Claus also managed to keep busy in Fort Wayne, with businesses reporting an average of three percent higher sales than in the past two years. The only change brought on by the depression appears to be the items that sold. People bought more practical items like flannel shirts, jeans, underwear, and other such items than impractical items like cosmetics, fancy jewelry, and negligees (also a fact celebrated by some and mourned by others). All in all, Christmas in 1982 was a busy, if snowless, one.



Senior Laura Moering fills her spare time by helping Sonto Claus out at Southtown Mall.

Standing near the knee-high piles of donations are Mr. Werling ond Miss Virginia during the assembly held in her honor. Concentrating on the shot, junior Mark Redding shows the form that netted him a 68 percent average at the foul line.









Coach Dan Wilson quizzically peers aut at the

Seniar Chris Soylor takes ane of his patented jump shots against his Hamestead oppanent.

The 1983 season was truly unfargettable far Elmhurst! Befare the year started the typical analysis of the Trajans read: A young, inexperienced team, wha will be led by rookie coach Dan Wilson (Who?). Should finish next to the bottom in the SAC.

With such reports circulating, the Trojans took their pride and skills, and worked hard. Elmhurst had a much smarter team this year, and each game tested Elmhurst in one aspect of their game or another. One could even sense the concentration, and trying, occurring out on the court.

Elmhurst finished third in the SAC at 5-4, and was in high gear for the sectionals. They promptly defeated Fart Wayne Christian and then upset Snider. Thus, the team that wasn't supposed to do it won a sectional title — the first since 1971. Elmhurst last to Northrop at regionals, but the glass slipper fit perfectly in 1983. The ream is losing four seniors, but the future for the "Big Red Machine" looks very pramising.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Marik Redding, Jim Follond, Ken Jones, Ty Cook, Second Row: Cooch John Beal, Terry Muff, Grady Rogers, Dove Travis, John Graham, Cooch Don Wilson. Third Row Chris Saylor, Tony Bares, Lee Moore, Anthony Dunbar. Faurth Raw: Managers Brian Redding, Al Herring.



Senior Jim Folland gets himself set for a free throw shot.



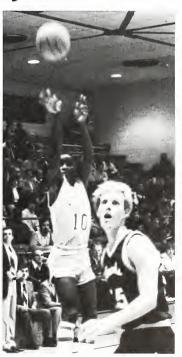
Senior Terry Muff puts up a clutch basket against the Panthers



Cinderella Trojans Win 1983 Sectional



Senior Grody Rogers goes airborne for a layup.





Showing his dominonce, junior Tony Bates tries to loy the ball in from the side of the board.

Junior Ty Cook lets go a shot, hoping to add two for the Trajans.

Frosh, Sophs, and Reserves Show Promise



RESERVE BASKETBALL — Front Row: Mork Taylor, Dorren Drudy, Teddy Holl, Brian Scott, Terry Williams, Greg Rice Second Raw: Cooch Phil Morey, Richard Jardan, Dovid Nelsan, Chris Walda, Dave Travis, Radney Dunbor, John Graham, Monry Moodie, Ken Janes, Cooch Kevin Lee Ithough the reserve team finished 3-14, the final result could easily have been a record of 9-8, for the reserves lost six games where they were within six points. But it wasn't to be; and a winning record isn't the total, most important aspect of the game. The reserve team receives the final grooming, before stepping out on the hardwood as a varsity player. This year's team, coached by Mr. Phil Morey, was led by sophamore John Graham, and freshmen Anthony Dunbar, Ken Jones. All three went on to see action with the sectional-winning varsity team.

The sophomore team had a rough season, finishing at 0-6. But the players received valuable experience, vital to future performance. A fine 5-8 record was owned by the freshman team. Dunbar and Jones also led the way for the freshmen, coached by Mr. Kevin Lee. Elmhurst can be proud of its younger players, and can look to the future with excitement.



Saphomore Richard Jardan displays his fine shaoting form against the Bruins of Northrap.

Saphamore Monty Moodie and freshman Terry Willioms (10) muscle for position against Northrop.



Dovid Nelson goes above his opponent to take a jump shot





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Front Row Mark Taylor, Rusty Kreamer, Greg Rice, Jesse Farias, Brent Scatt. Second Row: Eddie Dixan, Eugene

Estep, David Nelson, Anthony Dunbar, Chris Walda, Jeff Rinord, Ken Janes, Cooch Kevin Lee.





The defenders can only watch, as Anthany Dunbar makes a power move to the basket.

Greg Rice goes high in the air to get the tip during a jump-ball ogainst the Archers

Varsity Posts A Improved Record



Shooring o bosket, while her Hording opponent tries to stop her, is sophomore Somontha Jones.







Cancentrating on her free throw during a game is junior Lari Miller.



VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Cothy Peters, Donna Bright, Debbie Medsker, Cheryl Davis. Bock

Row: Christy Peters, Lori Miller, Julie Kacks, Ann Kocks, Samantha Jones, Coach Julie Hollingsworth.



he varsity girls' basketball team had a lot to look forward to this year with last year's top players returning to the court. This year, junior Lori Miller was the leading scorer; following close behind was junior Cheryl Davis, while sophomore Samontha Jones was the leading rebounder for the Irojans.

The team bettered its record tremendously, posting a 14-8 record comparing to last year's 3-15.

When sectional time came, the Trojans plowed right over the Harding Hawks and the Wayne Generals to then foce the Heritage Patriots in the final game. Although the Trojans bowed to the Potriots in the championship game they still, occording to Coach Julie Hollingsworth, "played a great game. The ream not only improved physically but also mentally," explained Coach Hollingsworth.

The girl hoopsters look for another good season ahead of them next year with no one graduating from the team. Therefore the team looks nowhere except up!

just wanted to get the most that I could out of the ream," stated reserve coach Willie Stubbs.

Indeed the reserve team did the most they could posting a very impressive 15-3 record for the season.

The reserve team lost one sophomore, Julie Kocks, to playing varsity but the team still had its standouts. Sophomore Chris Delaney, playing guard, was the major ballhandler for the team while sophomores Lizzie Moore and Lawanda Bowen were also top scorers. "With the combined effort from the rest of the team the girls had a very successful season," commented Coach Stubbs.

This year's freshman team only consisted of six players. Although they did not have a large team, the girls did very well with a 6-3 record as proof.

"As for next year's team, we should still be pretty strong. We won't be losing many players because there are not going to be many positions open on varsity," concluded Coach Stubbs.



RESERVE BASKETBALL — Front Row: Rochelle Booker, Lawondo Bowen, Chris Delaney, Kim Bollinger. Bock Row: Lizzie Moore, Lisa Kratzert, Cathy

Peters, Lynette Smith, Coach Willie Stubbs. (Not Pictured, Christy Peters).



During tipaff at one of the freshman gomes Trocey Kennedy jumps up far the ball.



Reserves Put Up Good Fight

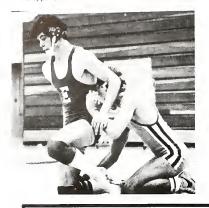


FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Front Row: Wyetto Jones, Holly Scheiber, Renee Linnemeier. Back Row. Moni-

que Dixie, Kim Hardin, Trocey Kennedy, Cooch Mary Roehrs.



Junior Matt Foreman, a sectional champ, stands up on his apparent.



Grapplers No Fluke; Sectional Champs!

his year's grapplers proved many things to many people. They proved that last year's sectional championship was no fluke. In fact the Trojans finished with a 7-4-1 dual meet recard, and if that wasn't enough they finished 4th in the Carroll regional and 10th in the Fort Wayne semi-state. The Trojans this year placed the highest they ever have in both regional and semi-state wrestling tournaments.

Coach Terry Larsen commented, "There was a lot of senior leadership on the squad. Seniors Jerry Skinner, Mark Sherbandy, and Jim Foreman pushed the young wrestlers and made them work."

Many underclassmen helped out, particularly sophamare Oliver Richmand, a sectional champ, regional champ, and semi-state champ, Richmand finished his season at 30-2, and broke many wrestling records at EHS.

Other underclassmen who helped out the squad were juniors Jeff Davis (15-11), Matt Foreman (15-12), Wade Travis (3-18), Rich Neuhaus (6-15), sophomores Scatt Durnell (11-15), Craig Sherbondy (8-



13), and freshman Alanzo Drennan (14-15).

Caach Larsen has a very good attitude toward next year. He commented, "We're losing four wrestlers in key weight classes, but the lineup will adjust, and reserve wrestlers like junior Ray Quinones (who had the best

reserve record at 12-4-1), junior Todd Blough, and freshman Jerome Adkins should help the varsity out quite well."

Looking at next year, the team's prospects are good, and the wrestlers will be working hard throughout the summer by wrestling in tournaments and visiting comps.

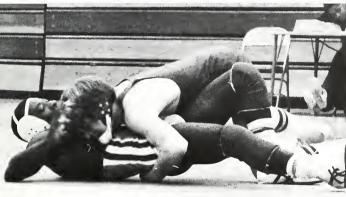
Coach Larson closed saying, "We're shooting for the regional, and I know we proved ourselves as a team this year, so we'll just have to wait and see."

Sophomore Oliver Richmond gets reody to pin his Ookdole opponent. Seniar Mark Sherbandy uses his defensive wrestling skills

Pinning his Wayne counterpart, senior Jim Foreman woits for referee's count.







Sophomore Croig Sherbondy tries for a pin ofter slamming his foe to the ground.





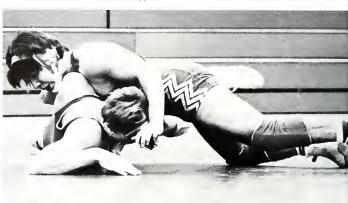
Underhooking his foe, senior Jerry Skinner gets control of his motch.



Juniar Jaime Neuhaus controls his march. Jaime wrestled vorsity and reserve this year.

Junior Roy Quinones turns his Hamestead opponent.











After being hurt in a match, junior Todd Blough wolks off the mat, favoring his eye

Sophomare Reggie Howard takes advantage of his Snider foe.

Reserve Caach John McLaughlin gives his undivided attention to a match against Narthrop.



Individuals Stand Out

here were many highlights on the reserve wrestling team this year. The young Trojans finished with a 3-7-1 record, but the ream really didn't have representation in every weight class.

Wrestlers with successful seasons were juniors Ray Quinones (12-4-1), Brad Horr (6-3), Todd Blough (7-3), sophomore Reggie Howard (7-5), and freshman Jerome Adkins (6-9).

Coach Terry Larsen commented, "The only thing we lacked was the depth in the light weight and heavyweight categories"

Many grapplers placed well in both the SAC and Huntington reserve tournaments. Placing in the SAC were Quinones, first; Hart, second; and Adkins and sophomore Terry Wallace, sixth. Huntington placers were Blough, second; Quinones, third; Howard, fourth; and Adkins, fourth.

Wrestlers looking for varsity spots next year will be Adkins at 98, Quinones at 145, and Blough at 177. Caach Larsen concluded, "I was really pleased with the reserves this year, as for as individuals on."



WRESTLING — First Row: W Travis, O. Richmond, J. Adkins. Second Row: B. Hart, T. Estep, J. Dovis, T. Blough, K. McCottney, D. Boyer, Third Row. B. Barker, R. Neuhaus, R. Linnemeyer, S. Durnell, M.

Sherbondy, A. Drennon, C. Sherbondy, R. Howord. Fourth Row: Mgr. K. Hormann, M. Foreman, T. Walloce, J. Skinner, J. Foreman

Hard Work and Determination

s gymnostics worth all the torn ligaments, aching muscles, antogonizing shin splints, sore blistered hands, and all those long, hard practices you go to, when you could easily be out with your friends doing something else?

"Yes, it's very much worth it! Those are just some of the things that go along

with the sport that make it all the more challenging and exciting to cope with," stated sophomore Jodie Turnbow.

This year's gymnastics team did have its share of injuries. Freshman Kris Lewis broke her hand during the first meet of the season, competing on vault. Lewis returned competing with one hand until she was able to compete with her other after it had totally healed. Senior Laura Haneline was plagued with various injuries during the season. Having sore, weak ankles and a bad back forced Haneline to sit out a couple of meets during the season to rest up for sectionals, while junior Rhonda Schroeder broke a bone in her foot which limited what she could do. Although the team had its injuries, the girls never gave up. The two key ideas that kept them going were "hard work and determination." The team overall had a very good season posting an impressive 9-5 record.

The intermediate team ended their season with a strong 8-6 record. The team consisted of underclassmen with sophomore Jodie Turnbow leading the way, while freshmen Denise Hart and Shelly Bonahoom were also major stondouts. With the combined efforts from the rest of the team the girls had a good season.

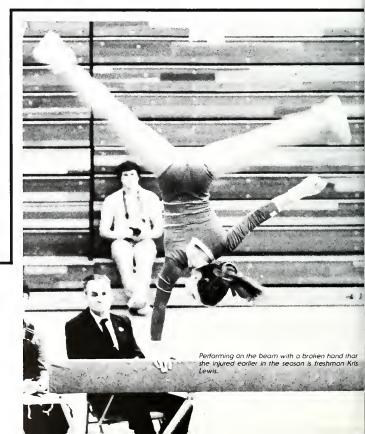
In sectionals, as a ream, the optional girls earned a third place just behind Homestead and Northrop. Haneline, the only team member who made it out of sectional competition, ended her senior year in style going on to state competition competing all-around where she placed 16th.

The ream will be losing Haneline and senior Jane Stinson but will still have two juniors, one sophomore and a freshman returning next year.



Gymnastics Team — Front Row: Liso Smith, Rhondo Schroeder, Michele Metzger, Kris Lewis, Jone Stinson, Laura Haneline. Back Row: Missy Richards,

Denise Hort, Lisa Yborro, Joonne Moore, Shelly Bonahoom, Jodie Turnbow, Borb Leoch.





Shawing her poise and grace in a scale position is sophomore Jodie Turnbaw daing her balance beam routine at a meet





Teamwork Prevails for Hockey Club

Junior Don Honeline cuts in an his opponent in an atternat to make a steal

Protecting the puck as he laoks to make a pass, senior Tracy Richardson stays alert.





hizzing along the polished glare of ice at untold speeds, slashing at a blur known as the puck, and thumping opponents against the boards — the Elmhurst hockey club bartled and finished at 5-10-2 for the season.

"One cannot say this year's hockey team was not competitive, because it was," explained senior and team captain, Tracy Richardson. Despite losing several players to graduation last year, teamwork put things together for the Trojans and prevailed in 1983.

The slap-shooting icemen finished fifth in the southern Athletic Conference, and journeyed on to the state tournament.

They come away short by four goals 3:

6, against the Timbers of Lawrence High School. During their season trek, the hockey club pulled off a big upset against Perry South out of Indianapolis. Coached by former Fort Wayne Komet star, Mr. James Waslawski, the tough body-checking team was led by Richardson, along with junior Dan Haneline, sophomores Jim Waslawski and Glen Baker.

Except for Richardson, evervone will be returning next year for the club, and the experience making up that squad will make for a top contending team in the conference. "Teams were afraid of us, and next year there is no reason why they should change their feelings," projected Richardson.

Tracy Richardson skotes in to defend his goal.







HOCKEY — First Raw. D. Haneline, T. Richordson, J. Green, G. McCoon, T. Euber. Second Row. Coach J. Waslowski, D. Sullivan, R. Arend, D. Smith, S. Roy, J. Waslowski, A. Lehman, J. Monquist, K. Burmus, G. Boker, T. Dust, Mgr. A. Richardson.

Bady-checking his North Side foe is Dan Honeline.

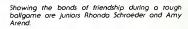
Junior Dave Bane has the muscles and personality it takes to be an "uplifting" guy cheerleader.

Providing a sparkling halftime performance, the varsity squad added much to the SAC Sectionals.









Freshmon Kris Lewis stares in awe os the varsity cheerleading squad performs their rautine.



Varsity squad: Chrissy Morel, Sondra Allen, Lisa Myers, Carol Tonn, Jamie Sheffer, Michele Metzger, Brian Walker, Dove Bone, Chris Miller, Jeff Kruse, and Steve Finken. (M. Spaulding, B. Williams not present)



Freshman squad: Amy Freygang, Kris Lewis, Tammy Gudakunst, Kathleen Heiney, Denise Hart.



The reserve squad leads the crowd in a cheer as the halftime festivities came to a clase.

Reserve squad. Jane Stinson, Jadie Turnbow, Amy Arend Jean Arend Rhanda Schraeder Rhanda Allen





Boys Boys Boys

Boy cheerleaders? You've got to be kidding! I suppose they wear little cheerleading skirts and make up too! 'stoffed a few-wary Trojans. But a very daring very courageous group of young men have broken the old stereotype mold and begun an Elmhurst tradition.

"Colleges have always had guys as cheerleaders. I'm surprised this hasn'r caught on in most high schools sooner," exclaimed Reserve Captain-Jadie Tumbow. "They have added so much to the yarstry squad," she continued.

"At first I was rather hesitant because I didn't have any idea how the growd would read to the idea, but now I really enjoy, it," stated, actual boy, cheepleader Steve Finken. He added, "At the very start we (the bay cheepleader) went to the first practice not quite knowing what to expect; but now I think we have reached a level where we can do as much as the college guy cheepleaders attempt to."

The girl-land, boy cheefleaders combined as a whole accomplished their intended goal for the 1982-83 school year. They led the school in spirit and roused pep that was dormain from many of their fellow students. An essential part of our high school is the pride that is shown and much of this pride is inlittated by our cheefleaders, both the boys and the airls.



Reserve captain Jadie Turnbaw praves that watching is also a valuable part of being a cheerleader.



Perfecting his back swing, Scott Coe concentrates on keeping his eyes on the pins.



Bowlers Roll Along

This year the bowlers rolled right on through their season with very competitive players and reams as well. Team number five, consisting of Greg Buuck, Scott Coe, Ben Ewing, and Phil Bonahoom finished out the season on top. They were followed very closely by teams number two, three, and one. Ken Schlosser led the boys in the high series with a 578, Butch Toper was in second with 543, and Andy Aylor came in third with a 527.

Leading the girls were Sally McCombs with a 448, Chris Nichols with a 421 and Jill Bollenbacher rounding off third place with a 392 in the high series.



Taking time to think is very important in the sport of bowling, and Greg Buuck takes the time to demonstrate this.

A running stort helps out o lot as Sally McCombs prepares to let the bowling ball go.



AV Workers (top to bottom): Anthony Hart, Brion Kennedy, Allen Herring, Lynn Crockett, Darren Heim, Ron Crockett, Chris Storn, and Bob Bercot

Sophomore Chris Storn checks over o movie before taking it up to the science wing where it is scheduled to be shown.



A V Workers Indispensible

"Not many people realize its but without the AV members our classes and our education of Elmhurst work in the audio-visual department are responsible for setting up TV monitais, showing movies, providing the lighting and sound for all of the assembles putting on the backstage half production of the school plays and recently, video toping skits by, the foreign language classes.

Many things lie in store for Elmburst in the area of advanced audio and visual effects. Students can look forward to the day when the announcements in the morning will be broadcast over a relevision monitor. It may be a few years from now, but it is definitely on the horizon, projected sophomore. Chris Storn.

The AV ream was under the direction of Mr. Charles Kaymmeyer this year.



Freshmon Ron Crockett shows his expertise in the AV department by splicing together o movie reel.

Is sophomore Allen Herring really workhing carroons? No one knows for sure but AV work keeps him totally enthrolled.



For Jeff Fritz and Barry Bender the beat is always going on os EHS Three O'clock Jazz Band rehearses.

Playing jazz is whot a jazz band does best as presented by a member of the Maynord Ferguson Bond.

Playing bass for Ferguson might be o dream for Gaster Firrie, but this musician does it for a living.

Jazz band members agree that the traditional time of the Jazz Festival is also a time for reflections.











BAND members: Gaster Firrie, Susan Trenary, Jeff Fritz, Borry Bender. Lisa Mullins, Chris Bishop, Chris Young, Pam Siewart, Dave Miller, Cothy Walters, Paul Quake, Nate McCillis. Doug Everetre, Dan Haneline, Terry Rager, Tim Knox, Brian Bucher, Erik Eltman, Jeonne Fowerbaugh, Jim French.

Senior Erik Eirman gives his performance its all os his top-note style odds to the EHS Jazz Band.



Junior Dave Miller best displays his musicol side, talents and expertise when playing the sox.

Not to be outdone, sophomore Chris Bishop shows his dedication to his instrument.









Giving it all they've got, the festival was mode something to remember by this year's band.

Festival 14 Success

"One two three o'clock — three o'clock jazz." This familiar tune was whistled by many Jazz Band members as they attended their three o'clock rehearsals this year under the direction of a ralented new conductor, Mr. Harry Bryant, Mr. Bryant led the band through a full year's schedule of contests, performances, and the outstanding annual Jazz Festival number, 14. The festival this year was highlighted with main attraction Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra as a special attraction. During the weekend of the festival Steve Zegree, director of the Western Michigan University Gold Company, conducted a vacal and Jazz clinic and rehearsal for the students and then performed himself in the nightly activities held in the auditarium.

The Jazz Band also did extremely well in contests held this year. One contest in particular, they competed in the Perry Meridian Jazz Festival in Indianapolis and brought home four of the six awards presented.

The Life of a Speaker

Bzzzzzzł Silently your eyes open. It's five a.m., on Saturday morning and you have to get up and get dressed. Today is just like every other Soturday for a speech teom member. While countless other Trojans are snoozing ar worching cartoons, the speech team trovels to such distant lands os Ohio. A typical Soturdoy begins bright and early, at Mr. Donut, where members gather to grob a hot chocolate and " maybe a cream puff if they remembered their money. As the morning progresses, each member trovels to other high schools to present o speech that, if they re lucky, they will gibbons and trophies." expressed sophomore give four more times during the ofternoon. Mort Miller.

Why do they do it? Are they crazed maniocs? Da they find hidden pleasure by giving up half of their weekend? Or, do they just enjoy communicating with people and meeting prospective friends and dates. The speech team is for everyone, not just a select few.....

"The way I see it, being a member of the speech team is a valuable experience. Most people think that giving a speech is either hard to do or is a poin in the neck. In my opinlon, giving speeches is a way to express yourself and the fun part is that you receive









Speech team captoin Monico Doran cantemplotes how well the 1982-83 team will do at regionals.

Performing extraordinary techniques of control and muscle relaxation is essential for any speech team member, as demonstrated by junior Jim Grady.







Being the sponsor of the Forum Club is 0 job that Mr. Storey relishes os shown here by his helpful attitude towards sophomore Mary Kohrmon.

Sophomore Mott Miller prepares a winning speech to be presented at Blockford in the boys' extemporaneous category.



Speech Teom (rop to bottom) Monica Doran, Jeanne Fowerbaugh, Botb Krieg, Robin Holl, Kim Rilley, Matt Miller, Mory Kohrman, Rhonda Reynolds, Ido Glaser, Jim Grody, Andy Aylor, ond Chris Young.

Going over some last minute notes at Mr Donut, sophomore Rhonda Reynolds onticipates the upcoming meet.

Class

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Rick Aboufadel Brian Adams Corrie Ake Tomi Alcorn Marcy Aldridge Amy Alidai

Jean Arend Gayla Aran Glenn Boker Betsie Borrert

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Mike Bieber Chris Bishop Darrin Black Brian Blazer Jill Ballenbacher Kim Bollinger

Chris Boner Lari Bontempo Rachelle Booker Jeff Baath

Debbie Borsas Lawanda Bowen Laura Bower Cindy Brandt

Hope Braun Karen Brezette Bob Briggs Bruce Brock Joel Brasey Nathen Brosey



After a year of looking for the elevotor and being told by seniors that Mr. Beal's room was right next door to the office, the sophomore closs came out of hibernation and took command.

Sophomores participated heavily in many extrocurricular activities. The majority of the boys' soccer club, varsity tennis and varsity cross country teams were com-

posed of sophomores. Sophomore boys also played a major role in football, track, basketball, and golf.

Boys weren't the only ones participating in sports. Sophomore girls also contributed greatly in such sports as volleyball, cross country, basketball, gymnastics and track.

Besides their great accomplishments in sports, sophomores do have other things to

be proud of according to Principal Richard Horstmeyer. "The extracurricular achievements of the sophomore class are great but they should be proud of their academic achievements too. The number of students on the Principal's List and honor roll is always large and their contribution to the academics of our school is very impressive."













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Tony Cookley Larry Cobb Ann Cartise Chris Culbertson Tim Cottrell Leo Cummings











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Sophomore Spirit!

The sophomore class of '85 showed off some of their school pride during spirit week.

"I thought spirit week was great! It seemed like more students participated in it this year," stated sophomore Rhonda Reynolds.

For the second year in a row the class of '85 won the hall decorations while making a respectable float. "It was real fun working on the float and

hall,'' sophomore Mary Kohrman said.

While many sophomore football players battled against Wayne High School, the homecoming court awaited the crowning of the queen. The sophomore court was composed of Marcy Aldridge, Jean Arend, and Mary Kohrman. Spirit week was capped off with the homecoming dance.

Lawanda Bowen shaws one way that she meditates during a rough class.





Diane Lee models some of the latest fashions to hir Elmhurst.

Playing with fire is one of the things Mitch Saylor likes about chemistry.







































































Vicki Jackson Gregg Jehl Walden Jewell Darcey Jahnsan Lisa Jahnsan Russell Johnson

Warm Winter Weather Has Certain Disadvantages

"What happened to school vacation due to snow and high water?" queried one sophomore who was tropped in geometry class on a 70-degree day in March.

Sophomores are quickly recilizing that there are certain disadvantages of "mild winters." Besides not missing school, there are some other problems. One of these would be getting a good spot in the courtyard to catch some sun. "I've found that the only way to get my favorite spot to catch rays is to skip lunch!" exclaimed Karen Brezette.

Another problem is doing homework. "I usually study basketball and soccer on warm days, instead of chemistry," said sophomore Matt Miller.

As a whole most students of EHS liked the winter of 82-83, even though it was warm.



Rufus Jones Samantha Jones Sandra Jones Alice Jordan Richard Jordan

Stacey Kellaris Buddy Kemp Anthony Key Deanna Kilburn Lonney Kimmel

Tim Knox Julie Kacks Mary Kohrman Phinhthon Kounbandith Lisa Kratzert

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Michele Long Raymond Lopez Veronica Lovett Billy Lowery Dan Lozano Tracey Lyon

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Sophamares Lisa Marken, Karen Brezette, Mary Kohrman, and Rhanda Reynolds feel that nearness is essential to good study habits.

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Cindy Rhada Vicky Rhada Brian Rice Oliver Richmand Rod Rider Bab Ringer

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Looking to the Future

As the saying goes, "Time flies when you're having fun." Sophomores are coming to the end of their second year in high school and beginning to look to the future.

Students who are interested in going to college are beginning to consider universities they might want to attend. To better prepare themselves, sophomores are taking classes in math, science, and English.

For the students not interested in attending college, the regional vocational school offers many opportunities for job placement. The vocational school offers classes in mechanics, business and areas in the medical field.

Diane Lee shows her superior flexibility during lunch.





Class officers for '82-'83 were Matt Miller, president; Diane Lee, vice president, Mary Kohrman, social chairman; and Jodie Turnbow, secretary.

Camero shy is one thing that Brian Bucher isn't.



































































Dawn Smith Janice Smith Lisa A. Smith Lisa M. Smith Lynette Smith Dawn Snow

Kim Spieth Kim Spore Chris Starn Errol Stech Yolando Stephens Tom Stinson

Sophs Find Friend!

When things get rough and you don't know what to do it's nice to have a good friend to help you out. The sophomore class made a new friend this year as Mr. Alvin Harris became sophomore counselor.

Mr. Horris is kept quire busy since, as he stoted, "Sophomores are extremely energetic!" Mr. Horris is interested in the students' education and future goals. Often he assists them by giving guidance, information and use of the computer to pick out the college that suits their gools.

Although much of his day is spent with problems related to education, he doesn't forget students' personal problems. He is willing to give advice and if he con't help you he'll get someone who can.

The sophomore closs is very fortunate to have a concerned counselor, but more importantly, to have a friend.



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Terry Wolloce Ernie Wash Jim Wosławski Fronk Webster Christy Weigold Pat Weileman





Attacking is the only way to play tennis, according to Stuart Williams.

Juniors, Juniors, Juniors!!

Okay, they'll admit it. They've done good. They don't know how what they've done will compare with the future, but right now . . . well, the juniors deserve a pat on the back.

In their first year of Elmhurst, 1980-81, the freshman boys' football squad was unbeaten and unscored upon. And that year's girls' track team had a relay squad composed of some freshmen, a squad that went on to place fourth of 56 at state competition.

And sports aren't all. They have had members of their class on the speech team, in plays, and in the band, which in their freshman year placed high in competition scoring.

Juniors helped as sophomores with the unforgettable Flood of '82, which received o write-up in *Reader's Digest* for the outstanding youth participation.

This year, juniors participated actively in AFS, Afro-American Club, TAB, Campus Life,

Juniar Homecaming court consisted of Amy Arend, Rhanda Schraeder, and Andrea Gordon.

Cheerleading, COE, Trojan Singers, Trojan Takedowns, Red Coar Club, Diamond Devils, Student Council, Women Mentors, Forum Club, Bowling Club, DECA, Quill and Scroll, VICA, Audio-Visual, Elmhurst-Luers Hockey Club, sports, and the band.

High honors have found the juniors in sports this year, too. Phil LeMaster made the SAC cross country team and set up records here at Elmhurst. And this year's girls' varsity basketball team is more than

half juniors, and they set up records when they bear Huntington Catholic 98-27. Those records included largest point margin (71) and most points scored (98).

The juniors can't say for sure that what they have done won't be done better someday, or the records they set won't be broken someday, or that the memories they have won't be replaced someday. But they can say that while they were here, boy, were they good!



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Loaking confident, Jenny Druley gives her presenta-tion to Mr. Robert Storey's speech class.



During the powderpuff game, Nate McCrillis finds out that blandes really do have more fun.



















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That Junior Style!

Styles come and styles go, just like months on a calendar, but popularity doesn't depend on time.

Clothes are always important when one wants to be in style. Shoes made by Bass, Candies, Quoodies, or Sporto are always popular, and jeans by Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, L. L. Bean, and Levi were seen on every EHS junior.

Most juniors had to have an Izod, Polo, Chaps, or Hunter's Run sportshift, and Aigner belts, shoes, and purses complemented junior girls' wardrobes.

Wool sweaters with one's initials or a Jacquard pattern were another definite. Designs of snowflakes, reindeer, and other wintery things were icing on the cake, and if a girl had a pin fashioned into her initials, then everything was complete.

Speech became important, too. Like all the various forms of slang, styles came and went. From "gag me with a spoon" to "you toastie," juniors were ready with a

comeback to anything possibly said to them. An average conversation would be filled with various phrases and words, and if anyone had just been transferred through time from the 1950's or '60's, he would have been dumbfounded.

Certain activities were "in" too, such as skiing, parties at the lake, Your Place, the Casbah, and any EHS spansored dance. Any student attending one or more of these events was instantly a part of the popular crowd, just for showing up.

Styles and fads ... sweaters with little designs ... Asahi sneahers ... "valleygir!" talk ... the color purple ... dances at EHS ... basketball games ... initials ... reindeer ... snowflakes ... all of it held a certain status for the class of '84.

But no matter how trivial things were in a fad, they had to be perfected. From the Aigner "A" on one's shoes to the antlers of the reindeer on one's wool sweater, being in style meant a lot.



Preparing to mount his harse and ride off into the sunset, Mike Kitch dans a cowbay hat.

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Juniors Join In on the Jubilation

Fram punks to pajamas, spirit week was a hir at Elmhurst. Junior participation was nated throughout the halls as everyone jained the activities. Mondoy, Sweats day, had joggers and Richard Simmons' fans exercising in the halls. Tuesday, Nerd or Clash day, had EHS laoking like a Solvotion Army drop box. Wednesday was Pajamas day, and everything from nealigees to Dactor Dentons appeared, and also toothbrushes, hair curlers, teddy bears, and morning papers. Thursday turned aut to be one of the most papular, as Punk day. Students wore costumes that Adam and the Ants ar

the B-52's would appreciare. Friday was the traditional Red and Gray day and with it was Hat and Sucker day. Crunching Trajans were everywhere, as was obvious by the multitude of hats warn.

The halls were decorated, and for once not torn down by 2:35 Friday. The sophomore class won the competition, but the juniors gave them a close race.

On Friday was the pep session, a rowdy explasion that everyone participated in. Of course, junior participation was by far the most enthusiastic . . .

Before the game Friday, students met a EH5 to decorate their cars and form a caravan to drive to Wayne. Many students shawed up and even if the wind blew oft most of the toilet paper and bolloons, everyone had a good time.

EHS lost to Wayne, 14-7 in the Homecoming game, and good sports that we are, we invited the Generals to the dance festivities.

The week turned out to be one of EHS finest, with support from both the students and the faculty.

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Tim Kahn Mike Kelly Andy Kennedy Mike Kirch Dave Knappenbergei Eric Knight

Ann Kacks Debbie Kohrman Walter Kawalenko Denise Laskawski Lisa Lauck Brenda Lee

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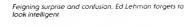
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Kris Becker and Cindy Capps take time out from a busy day to mug far the camera.

Trying to look punk with skill is something Chris Jungk is a pro at



Conversing Quite Academically

Academics play o major part in the daily life at Elmhurst. After all, if it weren't for the academics, Elmhurst wauld just be another big, empty building, and none of the students would be here to make it what it is.

Juniors have a strong academic schedule this year, from the required United Stares history to the personal-chaice classes like bady building and fareign languages. The junior year is the year when students begin to cansider their grade point average and class rank instead of how many days till spring break (although juniors still count down the days!).

Juniors have the unconny ability to generally

succeed in any area they set their minds to. An approximate average of 15 juniors per grade period have made Principal's List since their start as freshmen, not to mention the dozens more on Honor Roll each time.

With their final year at Elmhurst approaching, the juniors are leaving their academic marks behind, along with the best of 'em. They may not always show it, but speaking academically, they know their academics!

Junior class officers from left to right: Sheila Spear, social chairman; Mary Lill, secretary-treasurer; Cheryl Davis, vice president; Dave Miller, president.



Lillian Lyon William Lyon Shawn Lytal Kathy MocKay Mortha Magdich Ann Malatt

Ken Malatt Tricia Manter Gary Marchol Sherry Martin Rebecca Mauricia Nate McCrillis

Mike McCune
Danny McLemare
Sherry McMurtry
Deborah Medsker
Glenna Meltan
Sherry Mercer

Michele Metzger Scott Meyer David Miller Lori Miller Lisa Mills Veda Mills

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Stacey Mullen Sheila Murphy Stevia Murray Lisa Myers Marcia Nance Stan Nesler





Jaime Neuhaus Rich Neuhaus Ken Nevers German Nina

Kerry Narthcutt Amy Osbun Scott Oswalt Andre Ottley









Caral Tann looks for help fram friends as she does her assignment.

Joe Perjak catches farty winks as classmates Allen Moser, Paul Lothamer, and Mitch Surface study.





The Trajan varsity football team takes a time-aut during a crucial match.





Mark Redding Patty Reinders Narman Resar Dale Ricketts







Larry Ridenaur Pete Riecke Allen Rife Kim Riley







Julie Rinard Dan Raberts Glen Rabinson Kothy Roy Lisa Runge











Beth Salge Keith Sams Audrey Saylar Dayle Saylor Linda Schmitt











Kerry Schaeph Treasa Schrack Rhanda Schraeder Jahn Scatt Stacy Scatt











Karen Shackles David Shaw Jack Sheets Sabrina Shelby David Shepherd















Tony Shock Holly Shopoff Dave Short Ritchie Short Libby Shultz Roy Slay



Angle Smith Jeff Smith Sheila Spear Michelle Spillers Lee Srockhouse Mike Stanley



James Stoton Andrew Stein Angie Stewart Kirk Stewort Steve Strole Roymond Suel



Mitch Surface Tino Sutton Elijoh Swonn Kim Syndrom Becky Thomas Jerry Thompson



Showing Off the Athletic Side

Although it's not unusual for such a well-rounded class to pass through Elmhurst, the class of '84, it seems, is doing so with flair. They've shown everyone that they can succeed, no matter what the circumstances are. Whether it's the Flood of '82, the biannual S.R.A. tests, or going to the regional championship in basketball, the juniors are ready, willing, and able.

And speaking of the regional boys' basketball finals, this year's Trajans showed Fort Wayne that E.T. did exist out off Ardmore Avenue somewhere. The team drew Fort Wayne Christian in the first round, and beat them, 73-32. After that they had to play Snider, and in one of the most exciting games ever, beat the Panthers, 71-69, in two overtimes. From there they beat Woodlan, 66-64, and had to face Northrop. After a rousing pep session Friday, E.T. faced the Bruins, only to be defeated, 54-67. Juniors Mark Redding, Ty Cook, Lee Moore, and Tony Bates participated on the squad, which finished the season with a 9-11 record.

This year's girls' baskerball squad was hot, too. They set records in several areas after posting a 98-27 victory over Huntingron Catholic. The girls were strong in the S.A.C. tourney, but fell in sectionals. The team was comprised of juniors and underclassmen.

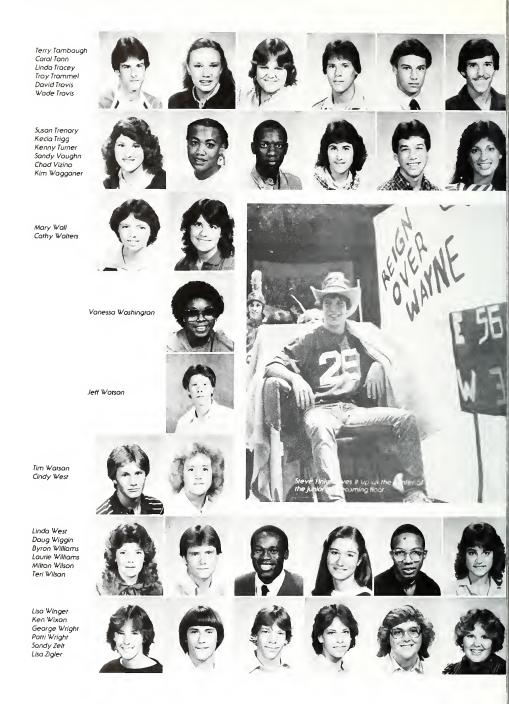
Football was plagued by injuries, player-coach dispures, and plain and simple bad luck. They finished their season 2-8, and vowed to come back stronger than ever next year.

Junior Phil LeMaster set his personal school records in cross country this year. Phil's ability put him on the all-S.A.C. team, and he is going to be a strong part of the squad next year.

The galfers and tennis players were strong too, as were the girls' cross country and valleyball teams and both track squads.

The Trojans have proved over and over again that they aren't a long-lost, forgotten member of F.W.C.S., but a living, breathing, red and gray E.T.

Michele Metzger shows her outstanding poise and finesse an the beom.









Mike Stonley attracts the photographer's ottention at a recent faotball game.

Kirk Stewart "dresses with the trends" during fall spirit week

Dan Haneline appears to be enthralled as he intently watches a girls' valleyball match.



Dan McLemore struts his stuff at the annual Morp.

Senior Jeanne Fawerbaugh and junior Chris Jungk



Grinning to show her enthusiasm, Carol Frankewich spends her free time tubing in the snow



FINALLY Just One More

Here it is. A lot of them have been waiting for this a long time, but the juniors are finally to the point where there is just one more year. Just one more...

This post year has given them a lot of memories, memories that they'll treasure forever. From the outbreak of measles at Indiana University to the annual Morp, memories formed from day one.

There was always something going on for the juniors. Candy sales, prom committees, and class meetings were on everyone's mind as May grew closer. Plans were completed, and everyone breathed a sigh of relief as they realized things were going to be terrific.

The class of '84 saw a lot in their first three years, and will see a lot in their last year, too. But all the time they'll be thinking "just one more . . ."

Shaw Works on Goals

Even though it is Mr. Allen Show's first year at Elmhurst as a teacher, he already considers it to be his "home away from home," partly because of the relaxed atmosphere and lack of pressure.

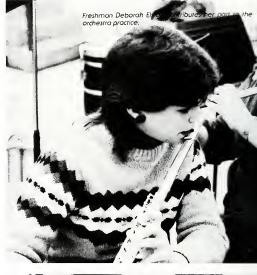
Mr. Show teaches orchestro, auxiliary choir, concert choir, Trojan Singers, and color guard. This year the orchestro has had three concerts and also accompanied the musical.

This helped to achieve one of Mr. Show's gools. When he arrived at Elmhurst he decided that he wanted to accompany a musical. Well, mark one off his list anyway.

Another of his goals would be to instill the knowledge that music is more than just singing, but working together too. He feels that this is an integral part of his teaching.

Also, Trojan Singers travelled to Western Michigan University to perform. In addition, they sang on a morning breakfast show at radio station WAFX. Finally, the Trojan Singers performed as the opening act of the EHS Jazz Festival.

Another one of Mr. Shaw's goals is to get an extra choir organized. EHS now has three choirs, but he would prefer four. It would be similar to a Trojan Singers' training group. Students would start in that class, then move up to the Trojan Singers.







Karen Brezette smiles ta herself as she listens ta her spectacular piana playing techniques.

Chrissy Cade concentrates an staying in key during a concert chair rehearsal.







Sophamore Jeff Hamm probably never thought that he'd be caught using a few skills, such as paper cutting, that were taught in kindergarten.

Arts Receive Recognition

This year alone, students have won over \$12,000 worth of art related awards. This sum includes at least three scholarships; Rita Campbell, David Manter, and Ted Gaal. Rita will be attending Saint Francis College for art on a four-year scholarship. She won it for only one photograph. David Manter and Ted Gaal, joining 5 other EHS students who won scholarships there will both be attending the Columbus School of Art on scholarships. Also, Tracy Richardson will be going to Brooks Institute of Photography and Science, which is one of the top five colleges of photography in the country. Mr. Don Goss is very pleased with all the honors his students have received this year. He says, "Everyone must do a little on their own, you can't just set back and expect the work to get done." Mr. Goss was also noted saying, "We have done exceptionally well at the Regional Scholastic Art Awards held at L.S. Ayres this year." From there twenty-one pieces of art will be in the national (New York) show.



Marcy Aldridge concentrates on getting just the right laok with the paper in art class.





Mr. Gass stands for a moment in thought before launching into yet another of his philosophical speeches.



Senior Lewis Grohom looks through his pictures, keeping the good ones and disregording the not-so-good ones





Sophomore Koren Brezette ond junior Leslie Ewing find that it sometimes takes two to correctly develop pictures.

Photographers: Phil Bonohoom, Gina Johnson, Wendy Former, Amando Schuhler, Phil LeMaster, Mike Heastan, Tracy Richordson, Pot Bryan.

Yearbook Staff — Bock Row: Laurie Freygang, Rhonda Reynolds, Mike Pendleton, Thom Byrne, Kelley Comperman, Ray Quinones, Lilly Lyon. Front Row Marlene Fremion, Jodie Turnbow, Alice Jordan, Deb Foote, Maureen Landrigan, Karen Brezerre, Leslie Ewing, Mart Miller,





Start the Presses

room 108 was where all the action was. A constant flow of traffic and mouths kept things moving.

The feud between yearbookers and newspaper people remained steady. At deadline time the crossfire increased as

During the school year it seemed that

newspaper people remained steady. At deadline time the crossfire increased as everyone fought for the use of phatographers and typewriters. Despite the rivalry, both staffs felt at home together digging up facts, and putting them onto a written page.

One difficulty that confronted the year-book staff and newspaper staff was meeting the deadlines. But with the nudging of Mrs. Hoylman, publications advisor, Michelle McNamara, newspaper editor, and Maureen Landrigan, yearbaok editor, things worked out.



Newspaper Staff — Bock Row: Pat Modrld, Marlene Fremion, Amanda Schuhler, Sara Borrett, Lena Williams, Diana Lee, Chris Starn, Lisa Kratzert, Cindy

Capps. Front Row: Mac MacKay, Thom Byrne, Mary Kohrman, Michelle McNamara, Amy Osbun.



Sophamare Alice Jordan puts finishing touches on her yearbook layout.

Quill and Scroll: Amy Osbun, Tracy Richardson, Jamle Sheffer, Kelley Camperman, Mike Pendletan, Sara Barrett, Par Madrid, Maureen Landrigan, Mac MacKay, Michelle McNamara.







Mrs. Hoylman, publications advisor, warns her students that there's a deadline to meet.

Saphomare Mike Heastan takes time out to look at last year's yearbook.

RVS Offers On-the-Job Training

Vocational training through the Fort Wayne Regional Vocational School includes areas of interest for both girls and boys. Students spent one half day at Elmhurst studying the required courses, and the remaining half day at the Regional Center of on-the-job training.

Occupational programs varied from constructional crafts, automotives and electronics to food service, beauty culture, child care, horticulture and data processing. Students were awarded up to three credits per semester for successful performance in these programs.

Juniors Lisa Mills and Kim Wagner show their skills in data processing.

Senior Jomes Kelso and junior Kirk Eberly learn some pointers about automatives.











Working with occounting demands total attention, which is shawn by junior Treoso Schrock.

Junior Jonice Benjomin tronscribes a letter while learning dictaphane skills.



Spring











Hum it in here, babe! Right down the ole alley! Flinging the baseball in an attempt to strike out the batter, Andy Landrigan lets one fly.

A downcast John Hermes (as David) is introduced to the other male patients by Jennie Leeper (as Dr. Maureen Hart).

Senior Chris Adams (as Barbara) tries valiantly to conduct an English class with some of the patients.







Giving the reluctant John Hermes (David) the grand tour of Berkley School is Joel Heim (as Dr. Swinford).

"You are blue, blue are you!" chants sophomore Rhonda Reynolds (as Lisa) as she dances across the stage.

CAST

CASI
David Clemens John Hermes
Mrs. Clemens Laura Lawrence
Porter Brian Adams
Secretary Jackie Poindexter
Dr. Swinford Joel Heim
Mrs. Ferris Linda Tracey
Maureen Hart Jennie Leeper
Josette
Carlos
SandraJolene Wolfe
SimonRod Pasko
Kate Diane Robinson
Lisa Rhonda Reynolds
Barbara
Robert Jovan Booker
Ben Chris Starn
John Jeff Booth

Revealing their character's personality with their stance, the cast of "David and Lisa" pose for a final curtain call.



"David and Lisa" a Big Hit

From a popular novel by the prominent psychiatrist Theodore Isaac Rubin to an award-winning motion picture, "David and Lisa" has now been adapted for the stage. It tells the story of two mentally disturbed adolescents: David, the only son of wealthy parents, over protected by a domineering mother, who is tortured by his phobia against being touched; and Lisa, the child-like girl who has never known parental love, who has developed a split personality and is in effect two different girls, one of whom speaks only in childish rhymes and insists upon being spoken to in the same manner.

The play focuses on David and Lisa during the course of one term at Berkley School for the Mentally Disturbed, where they have come under the guidance of Dr. Alan Swinford and his staff, along with their fellow students. The play was staged with a fairly new technique—all of the props were on stage throughout the entire performance, with the characters simply moving from one setting to the next. There were four performances for the public, two the weekend of April 22 and two the weekend of April 29.

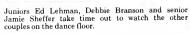
The leads were played by seniors Joel Heim and John Hermes, and sophomore Rhonda Reynolds. To make their performance as realistic as possible, the entire cast visited the Fort Wayne State Mental Hospital and Training Center. According to director Shelley Wellington, the play was popular with both the audience and the cast.

"The performance was intense, which was appropriate to the subject. I especially liked the contrast between the patients, with Christy Peters (as Josette) sobbing on one side of the stage while John Hermes and Rhonda Reynolds (David and Lisa) sat on the other side of the stage talking," said Mrs. Wellington of the performance. "To add a new twist, the two male leads (Joel Heim and John Hermes) switched roles for one performance, which resulted in a better performance the next night. All the performances were a success, even though the audiences were fairly small and consisted mainly of parents. I wish more students would come."

 ${\bf Carol\ Tonn}$ is overwhelmed as she is crowned by her predecessor, Chrissy Morel.

Prom King Steve Finken accepts his crown from last year's king, Jim Foreman.







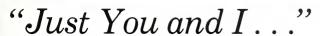






The 1983 Prom was held at the Performing Arts Center where many hours were spent by the junior class decorating for scenes such as this.

Sophomore Lisa Ybarra and junior Todd Blough hold hands as they await the start of the evening.



Class meetings, committee meetings, sponsor meetings — for awhile the junior class wondered if it would ever end. Class officers were called out of classes to visit with printers, florists, and the directors of the Performing Arts Center before they could relax and await the approach of their prom.

Entitled "Just You and I" after the popular song by Eddie Rabbitt and Crystal Gayle, the 1983 prom was held amidst ivy and soft lights in the downtown Performing Arts Center.

The court members were announced during school, but the king and queen were kept secret. Finally, the moment arrived and the new king and queen were Steve Finken and Carol Tonn, who took over from last year's king and queen, Jim Foreman and Chrissy Morel.

The 1983 prom was a success, despite the worries of the junior class and their sponsors.



What Does It Mean to Be a Senior?

"Letting go of some of your friends but not your memories." Laura Neumann

"Having 3 or 4 lunch mods, roaming the halls, and breaking the all-time detention record." Tracy Richardson

"I don't know; I haven't had the chance to do that yet." Erik Eitman

"It means getting out of school early and like being in the mafia you know man like Godfather style." Becky Mazelin

"It means you're going to be out on your own soon." Chris Adams.

"It means breaking out of the cell of youth and breaking through the wall of society." Lauren Buschey

"When you're a senior it starts out like a Twinkie. You eat all the golden sponge cake and when you get to the middle you find moldy Cheez-Whiz with pimentos." Laura Lawrence



Happiness is being a senior on the Homecoming Court. Mark Sherbondy escorts court member Laura Moering at the Homecoming game against Wayne.

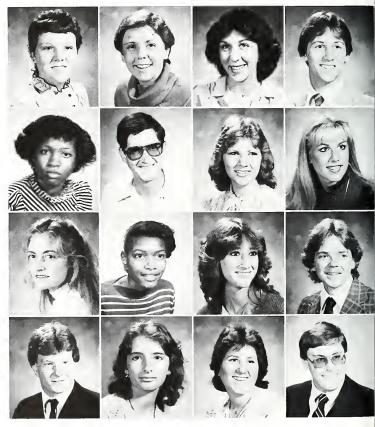
CHRIS ADAMS - Theatre 3; AFS 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Trojan Takedown 3, 4. SANDRA ALDER — Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Tro-JANDRA ALDEM — Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 110-jan Takedown 2, 3. FRANCES ALIDAI STAN ALLEN — Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

RHONDA ANDERSON RICHARD ANDERSON SHERYL ANSPACH — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3. LORI AUER

SARA BARRETT — Diamond Devils 1; Cheerleader 1; Campus Life 1; Anlibrum staff 2; Track 2; Advance staff 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Speech Team 3; Cheerblock 4; Quill and Scroll

TERRA BATES — Afro-American club treasurer 3 COLETTE BELL EUGENE BEST

JOSEPH BIRCH - Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4. MICHELLE BIXLER DONNA BOLLINGER — AFS 3; Drill Team PHIL BONAHOOM — Advance/Anlibrum Photographer 2, 3, 4.





Not being afraid to show their individuality, seniors Kathy Gordon, Diane Robinson, and Jeanne Fowerbaugh display their punk side during spirit week.

Power is what being a senior is all about. Tommy Trojan, also known as Chris Miller, illustrates his senior power at a pep session.





TAMERA BONER - Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3.
GREGORY BONTEMPO — Cross Country 1; Theatre 1, 2. SHARON BOOTHBY MIKE BOYLE

SUSAN BREDEMEYER - Powder Puff 3, 4; Volleyball 1. HERB BROCKMYER KURT BRUD! — Baseball 2; Bowling club 1, 4; Wrestling manager 2.

MARY BRUNER — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 3.

GREG BUUCK LAUREN BUSCHEY JULIE BURT — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Cheerleading 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; Social Chairman 3; Yearbook 3; Theatre 3; Homecoming Court 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Moro Queen 4. DIANA BURRY

THOMAS BYRNE — Student Council 1; Campus Life 1; Ski Club 2, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; Golf 2, 3; Cheerblock 4; Advance/Anlibrum staff 4. CHRISTINE CADE - Student Council 1, 2, CHRISTINE CADE — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 4; Trojan Singers 2; Homecoming Court 1; Powder Puff 4; Diamond Devils 2. RITA CAMPBELL — Trojan Takedown 1; Drill Team 2; Campus Life 2, 3; COE 4; OBA 4 KELLEY CAMPERMAN — Track 1; Volleyball 1; DECA 4; President 4; AFS 1; Wrestling manager 2, 3; President Trojan Takedown 2, 3, 4; Bowling club 2, 3; Cheerblock 4; Advance staff 2, 3; Anlibrum staff 4; Ouill and Scroll 4.

staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

After All, What Are Friends For?

"Friends are the people you share the big events and the secrets in your life with." Anthony Hart

"You'll never say goodbye to a friend because you will carry them with you in your heart forever." Jeanne Fowerbaugh

"Friends are people you can rely on. You put faith in them and together you share the good times and bad." Maureen Landrigan

"A friend is someone who knows all your faults but is still your friend anyway." Robin Hall

"Anyone can listen to your problems but friends are those who help you through them." Mike Boyle

Taking a time out, Sara Barrett and some close friends discuss their strategy for the up-coming powder puff football game.



MARK CAUDILL
DAWNDI CHRISTIANSON — DECA 3, 4.
SANDI CHRISTIANSON — DECA 2, 3.
GRACE CIFERRI — Volleyball 1; Powder
Puff 3.

JENNIFER CLAUSS MIKE CLOUD — Concert Choir 3, 4. SCOTT COE — DECA 3; Bowling Club 1, 4. KELLY COFFEE

PATRICK COOK BELINDA CURTIN — D.E. 3, 4; Trojan Takedown 2, 3. JIM DALMAN BILL DAVIS

NANCY DeGRANDCHAMP — Freshman Choir 1; Concert Choir 3; Trojan Takedowns 2, 3, 4.

TAMMY DIRIG TONY DIXON — Basketball 2, 3; Afro American Club 3.

MONICA DORAN — AFS 2, 3; President 3; Speech Team 3, 4; President 4; Service Work 4; Theatre 3; National Forensic League 3, 4.



What Does the Future Hold?

"I plan to be a bum, lie out in the sun, and have fun." Laura Moering "My life's ambition is to become the best group therapist that God ever put on this earth." Debra Foote

"I'm going to I.U. to major in speech pathology and andrology." Tammy Petersen "Some day I'm going to save the universe as Flash Gordon." Kathy Gordon

"In college I plan to major in English and possibly law. That way, while I'm waiting for my first best seller to get on he market, I can support myself as a corporate lawyer." Michelle McNamara

"I plan to make kissing sound effects for a major motion picture company." Judi Johnson

"I just wanna make it through the day." Mike Boyle

"I want not to be so confused." Erik Eitman



JEANNETTE HEASTAN — Trojan Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Cross Country 3; Diamond Devils 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; All-City Choir 1, 3, 4.

JOEL HEIM — Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Trojan Singers 3, 4; Theatre 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

CELESTINE HENDERSON JOHN HERMES — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Concert Master 4; String Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4; AFS 1; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Lighting

RON HERNDON THERESA HIGH GLENN HOLMAN GOLDIE HOLMAN

LENNY HOWARD ANNE HUNNEMEYER — Theatre 4; Orchestra 4. GLORIA JACKSON LAURIE JEHL — DECA 2, 3, 4.

JUDY JENKINS GINA JOHNSON — Photographer 3, 4. JUDI JOHNSON — Student Council 1, 2, 3; President 4; Diamond Devils 2; Morp court 4; Powder Puff 3, 4. RONDA JOHNSON

RICH KADEL GITA KAMDAR — COE 3, 4; Service Work 4. TIM KECK JAMES A. KELSO — Basketball 2; Track 3, 4.

Are We Rowdie . . .

Best Dressed —

Jamie Sheffer, Jim Foreman

Most Talkative -

Julie Burt, Lenny Howard

Most Studious -

Monica Doran, Anthony Hart

 $Most\ Talented$ —

Jeanne Fowerbaugh, John Hermes

Biggest Partier — Laura Ross, Mark Zurcher

Most Likely to Succeed — Shawn Mitchell, Michael Levine

 $Most\ Depandable\ --$

Susan Bredemeyer, Erik Eitman

Most Preppy — Barb Hayes, Thom Byrne



LINDA KING
TONYA KING
CHARLIE KLERNER
CASSANDRA KNIGHT — Afro-American
Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

JEFFREY KRUSE — Cross Country 1, 2, 4; Tennis 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Campus Life 1, 2; Red Coat Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.

KATHY KUCHER — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; secretary/treasurer 3; vice president 4; Campus Life 1; AFS 2; Basketball 3; Diamond Devil 1, 3. MAUREEN LANDRIGAN — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class president 3; Morp Court 3; Diamond Devil 1, 3; Cheerblock 4; Anlibrum 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Anlibrum editor-in-chief 4.

THOMAS LANGSCHIED — Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAURA LAWRENCE — Band 1, 2; Advance 3; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4.
TINA LEEPER — Student Council 3, 4;

TINA LEEPER — Student Council 3, 4; secretary/treasurer 2; OEA 3, 4; COE 4; Choir 2; Powder puff 3. SALLY LEHMAN

SALLY LEHMAN MICHAEL LEVINE — Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band II 2; Jazz Band I 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Combo 2, 3; Student Council 1; Trojan Singers 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Cheerblock 4.

RICK LINNEMEIER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track mgr.

ANNA LITCH — Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Trojan Singers 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Theatre 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4

LISA LOCASTRO — Service Work 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, COE 4; Bowling 4. RANDY LOTHAMER

MAC MACKAY — Student Council 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Morp Court 3; Choir 1; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4; Red Coat Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Advance Staff 3, 4. PATRICK MADRID — Advance 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 4; Cheerblock 4. DAVID MANTER

BRUCE MARCUM — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.











































Unwinding after a night of basketball excitement, Lisa Mullins and Sara Barrett share each other's company while they await their victory pizza.



DANNY MARTIN BECKY MAZELIN — Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Campus Line 3, 2, 5, 4FS 1; Powder Puff 3, 4 AFS 1; Powder Puff 3, 4 BETTE McBRIDE — COE 1, 2; OEA 3, MARLIN McCOART — Service Work 1, 2, 3, 4; ICT 4; Basketball Mgr. 2, 3; Baseball Mgr. 3; Football Mgr. 3; Theatre 2, 3, 4; Bowling 1.

SALLY McCOMBS - Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4. JOE McDONALD MICHELLE McNAMARA — Advance Staff 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Cheerblock 4. CHRISTIAN MILLER — Cheerleader 4.

SHAWN MITCHELL — Basketball 1, 2; Class president 2; Class social chairman 4; Cheerblock 4; Diamond Devil 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; captain 4. LAURA MOERING — Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Jazz Band II 2; Diamond Devil 2; Campus Life 1, 2; Student Council 3; vice president 4; Red Coat Club 3, 4; Morp Court 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 3; Cheerblock 4; Service Work 3, 4. KATHY MOLARGIK JENNY MOORE — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Theatre 3, 4; String Ensemble 3, 4.

CHRISSY MOREL — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2; COE president 4; Homecoming court 3, 4; Queen 4; Prom Queen 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cheerleading 1, 2,

3, 4; Captain 4. CHRISTOPHER MORKEN — Football 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 4; Morp Court 3, 4. TERRY MUFF

LISA MULLINS — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 4; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Jazz Band II 2; Jazz Band I 1, 3, 4; Trojan Singers 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.

SHELLEY MYERS LAURA NEUMANN — Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Captain 4. SCOT OHMART — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1. CARLOS PARRA — AFS 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Trojan Circle 1, 2, 3; Cheerblock 4.

S"punk" at Elmhurst is reflected in the eyes of Thom Byrne at a basketball game.

"Okay Mac. I'll take your picture!" Mac MacKay puts on his "please-take-my-picture" smile after a Saturday night B-ball game.





MIKE PENDLETON — Track 1; AFS 1, 2; Theatre 2; Student Council 3; Advance Staff 3; Anlibrum Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. ILSA PEPPLE — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Service Work 2, 3, 4; Diamond Devil 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Theatre 4. JOHN PEREZ — Bowling 3, 4. TAMMY PETERSEN — Student Council 4; Cross Country 3; Homecoming Court 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 4; Red Coat Club 4.

GREG PETERSON — Junior Achievement 2, 3; Explorers' Club 3, 4. LORI POYSER — OEA 3, 4; COE 4. JEFFREY PROSSER — Football mgr. 4. PAUL QUAKE — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band II 1, 2, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4.

TERRY RAGER — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 11, 2, 4; Jazz Band II 1, 3, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4. ELIZABETH RAY — Theatre 1, 2. CYNTHIA REDDING — DECA 4; Dance 1. ALLEN REED

TIM REED — Wrestling Mgr. 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; R.V.C. 3, 4. SANDY REMMERT — Campus Life 1, 2; Diamond Devil 2; Service Work 2, 3. SHELIA REYNOLDS WENDY RICE — Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 4.





TRACY RICHARDSON — Hockey 2, 3, 4; captain 3, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Advance-Anlibrum photographer 1, 2, 3, 4; photo editor 4; Cheerblock 4; Morp Court 4; Ski Club 2. DIANE ROBINSON — Trojan Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Theatre 3, 4. BRYAN ROEGER — Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Work 3, 4.

LAURA ROSS — Volleyball 1; Tennis 2; Campus Life 1, 2; Diamond Devil 2; Choir 1; Cheerblock 4.
PATTY ROUSE
JONATHAN SAUER — Football 1, 2.
CHRISTOPHER SAYLOR — Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MIKE SAYLOR NINA SAYLOR KEVIN SCHLOSSER — AFS 1; Tennis 4; Bowling 4; Cheerblock 4; Soccer 2. DAVID SCHMIDT — Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2.

Or What?

Most Likely to Make a Good Parent — Maureen Landrigan, Maclyn MacKay

Prettiest Eyes -

Prettiest Smile —

rettiest Smile –

Most Honest —

Most Fun to be with on a desert island —

Most Lovable —

Most Thoughtful —

Most Athletic —

Best Personality —

Class Clown —

Jane Stinson, Jeff Kruse

Jamie Sheffer, Jeff Kruse

Anna Litch, Mike Pendleton

nd — Julie Burt, Chris Miller

Jeannette Heastan, Mac MacKay

 $Sara\ Barrett, Mark\ Sherbondy$

Laura Haneline, Jim Folland

Tammy Petersen, Mac MacKay

Laura Moering, Rich Kadel



As captain of the cheerleading squad, it's Chrissy Morel's job to try and wish the ball through the hoop at basketball Regionals.

Who Led the Pack?

Class Officers President Vice-President Social Chairman Secretary/Treasurer Cherleading

Julie Burt Laura Haneline Shawn Mitchell Chrissy Cade

Captain C Basketball Captain J Student Council President J

Chrissy Morel Jim Folland

Judi Johnson

Junior Rotarians

Advance Editor Anlibrum Editor Shawn Mitchell
Anthony Hart
Kathy Gordon
Monica Doran
Laura Haneline
Jim Folland
Jeanne Fowerbaugh
Michelle McNamara
Maureen Landrigan

AMANDA SCHUHLER — Tennis 2; Service Work 3; Advance photographer 4. TRACY SCOTT KATHY SEABOLD JAMIE SHEFFER — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 2; Diamond Devil 1, 2; Advance Staff 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Class social chairman 2; Class treasurer 3; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARK SHERBONDY — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3.
PEGGY SHERIFF — Concert Band 1, 2; Jazz band II 1, 2; Pep band 1; Marching Band 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2.
LISA SHROYER — Volleyball 1; Service Work 2, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4.
LORI SHROYER — Trojan Takedown 1; OEA 3; COE 4.

JEROME SKINNER BRIAN SMITH AMANDA SNEED MARK SPAULDING — Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Soccer 4; Cheerleading

PAMELA SPEAKMAN ROBERT STALF CHUCK STANDIFORD — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2. SCOTT STEFFEN — Track 1, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Court 2.

PAMELA STEWART
JANE STINSON — Cheerleading 1, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Trojan Singers 2; Cross Country 4; Student Council 4; Track 4.
DAVID STROLE
SHELLY SWAIN — Choir 1, 2; Speech Team
2, 4; Cheerleading 1; Track 2, 4.

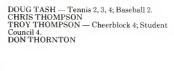
























ANTONIO VASQUEZ JEANINE VIBBERT — Service Work 2. LAURA VOGELGESANG — Volleyball 1; Trojan Takedown 1, 2, 3, AFS 3. TERESA WALDREN





Trox Trouble Lite officers Mike Boyle, Anna Litch, and Kathy Gordon inspect the quality of their product hot off the assembly line.

The 1983 senior class officers fulfill one of their responsibilities by posing for some pictures.

Happy Are Those Who Worked Hard

Valedictorian Shawn Mitchell Salutatorian

Laura Haneline

Juanita Decker

Eugene White

Humanitarian

Award

Anthony Hart

Anthony Hart Scholar David Stein

Distinguished

Outstanding

DramaticPerformance

Outstanding

Jazzman

Chrissy Morel Jim Foreman

English Award

Shawn Mitchell

Citizenship Award Laura Haneline Sertoma Award

Gordon Crawford Competitive Spirit Dan Henderson Athletic Award

Joseph Birch

Laura Lawrence John Hermes Joel Heim

Jim Folland Laura Haneline

Arion Music Award Jeanne

Fowerbaugh Erik Eitman

Pam Stewart Erik Eitman

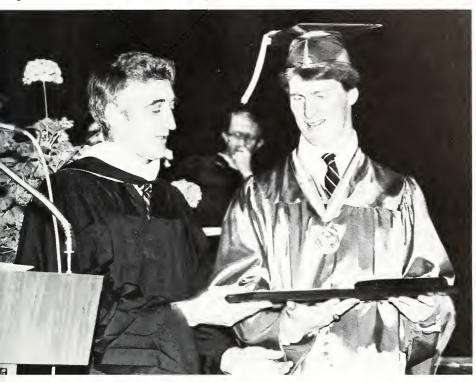
Laura Haneline

Giggling as Mrs. Gentile tells her life story, Kathy Gordon is maybe a little surprised by her achievements.

Happy with their own accomplishments Anna Litch and Maureen Landrigan give themselves a round of applause.













LETRICE WALKER — Afro American Club 2, 3, 4; Trojan Circle 2. DUANE WARREN — Football 1, 2, 3. WANDA WASHINGTON











KEVIN WILSON JOLENE WOLFE PATRICIA WOODRUFF — Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Service Work 1, 2, 3, 4; Diamond Devils 1; Theatre 4; Powder Puff 4. RANDY WRIGHT — Track 2; VICA 4.









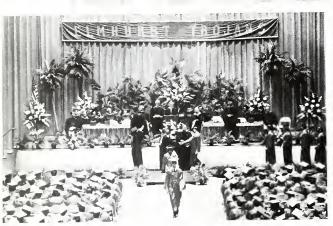
good-day, good-night, good-morrow GOODBYE

A little work, a little play, To keep us going and so good-day.

A little warmth, a little light Of love's bestowing and so good-night. A little fun to match the sorrow Of each day's growing and so good-morrow.

A little trust that when we die We reap our sowing! And so goodbye.

George Louis Palmella Basson Du Maurier.



Joel Heim and his classmates take a walk that they will never forget.

"Well Lisa, if you had it to do all over again . . ." Lisa Mullins wonders about her future while Shelley Myers and Laura Neumann discuss more pressing matters.





"We're all in our places with smiles on our faces." Donna Bollinger, Phil Bonahoom, Tammy Boner, and Greg Bontempo stand tall and proud as their classmates march in.

The honors students got the first crack at getting their diplomas.





Sibling rivalry is forgotten for one night as Tom and Jane Stinson get together to show how beautiful the Stinson smile is.

Tracksters Get Surprises



Boys Track — Front Row: Williams, Linnemeier, Wash, Miller, Miller, Porter, Minniefield, Row 2: Prosser (Mgr.), Walker, Whitfield, Vorndran, Coach Smith, Coach Kammeyer, Bowers, Hall, MacKay, Harris (Mgr.), Row 3: Cade, Lee, Spaulding, Webster,

LeMaster, Kruse, West, Quake, Ottley, Stinson, Jordan. Row 4: Drennon, Turner, Kelso, Wallace, Barker, Ringer, Birch, Scott, Dowdell. Row 5: Surface, Smith, Bates, Watson, Walker.



e accomplished what we thought we could and also had some pleasant surprises. Some of the accomplishments were James Kelso in the 100, Joe Birch returning after his knee injury, Phil LeMaster and Tom Stinson in the distances, Mike West in the high and low hurdles, and the 400 relay team." stated Coach Chuck Kammeyer.

The 400 relay team, consisting of Derrick Minniefield, Dennis Lee, Teddy Hall, and James Kelso were sectional champs and state contenders placing fourth. Kelso also qualified for state competition in the 100 meter dash and earned a strong fourth.

Records set or broken this year were Mike West in the low hurdles, breaking his own record from last year with a 38.6, James Kelso in the 100 with a 10.5 and the 400 relay team who broke the record from last year with a 42.6.

"We had a good year for the potential we had. The program is still developing and we have strong people coming back next year," concluded Coach Kammeyer.



Leaping ahead of the others is Ted Hall.



Wearing a knee brace due to injury sustained in football senior Joe Birch throws the shot put.

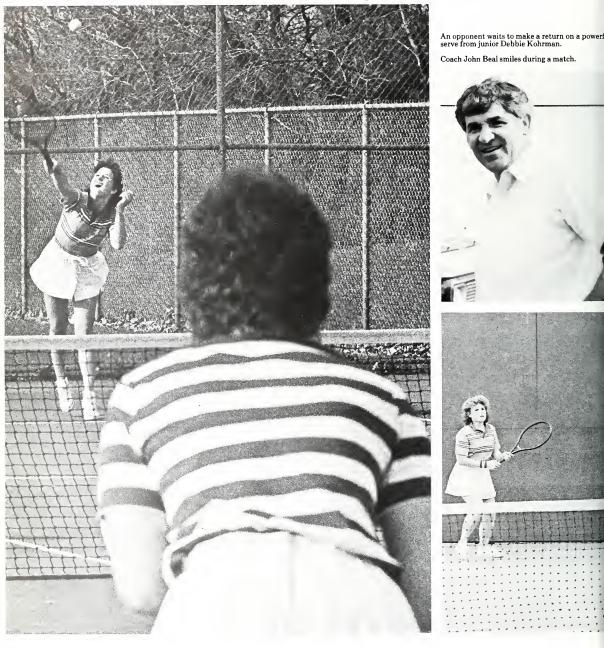




With a sigh of exhaustion, junior Tony Bates hands the baton to his teammate, senior Mike West.

The sectional champion 400 relay team proudly stands tall.

Girls Volley to 4-11 Season





TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: Kathleen Heiney, Riley Greider, Denise Hart, Renee Bonahoom, Debbie Elston, Andrea Gordon, Tammy Petersen. Second Row: Coach John

Beal, Laura Bower, Debbie Kohrman, Julie Burt, Sheila Spear, Julie Rinard, Marie Heiney, Lisa Mullins.

I t was a long season for Elmhurst's girls' tennis team, as they finished at 4-11.

The season began miserably as the Trojans were faced with bad weather to practice in, but this didn't dampen the spirits of the team. Clad in their new uniforms, the Trojans started the year with an uncertain outlook but desirable intentions. Uncertainty was because of the loss of four varsity players who graduated, and due to the adjustments for a new coach. John Beal took over making him the fourth coach in as many years.

After bad weather at the beginning, the girls were involved in constant competition due to the rescheduling of several matches. Elmhurst lost its season opener to Snider, but then defeated Huntington. Things didn't go the Trojans' way though, as they lost their next five games. Wins were chalked up against Adams Central, Carroll, and Whitko, but they lost to Wayne in the sectionals.







Senior Lisa Mullins, left, and junior Sheila Spear, right, were Elmhurst's best doubles pair.

Making a return is junior Julie Rinard, who was the number one singles player for Elmhurst









Junior Ernie Farias rounds third heading for home.

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Junior}}$ Dave Bone takes a mighty cut. In the sectional he blasted two homers.

'Big Red Machine' Captures Title





aseball in the Summit City centered around the Trojans in 1983. Elmhurst possessed possibly the best allaround team in the state with the pitching, the fielding, and the power to win the state. They came just a bit short.

The Trojans captured the sectional 14-5 barrage against Columbia City. Elmhurst then played Northrop in the regional and ironically lost it in a tough pitching duel. The Trojan bats were stopped and Elmhurst lost a tough one, 2-1. Northrop went on to win the state, but it didn't seem fair that after a season like Elmhurst had, the Trojans had to end at 26-6. Earlier in the year, the "Big Red Machine" defeated Northrop, but due to some tough luck the Trojans couldn't pull it off.

VARSITY BASEBALL — Front Row: Mgr. Al Herring, Brian Bucher, Glen McCoart, Stuart Williams, Darren Drudy, Greg Rice, Mgr. Brian Redding, Second Row. Coach Rod Schroeder, David Nelson, Jesse Lee, Ernie Farias, Mark Redding, Al Rife, Dan Haneline, Ty Cook, Coach Greg Marden. Third Row: Coach Gerry Tilker, Matt Foreman, Steve Finken, Jim Foreman, Dave Travis, Jim Folland, Dave Bone, Todd Blough, Coach Bill Derbyshire.

RESERVE BASEBALL — Front Row: Brian Rice, Glen McCoart, Jesse Farias, Clen Baker, Brian Bucher, Eugene Estep, Stuart Williams, Mgr. Al Herring. Second Row: Coach Greg Marden, Jeff Fritz, David Nelson, James Waslawski, Eric Renkenberger, Andy Landrigan, Greg Rice, Tim Brown, Coach Rod Schroeder.





Handing off to sophomore Samantha Jones is junior Donna Bright.

Leading the pack, freshman Diana Everette played a major part of this year's team.





Up and over, freshman Shelley Bonahoom appears to be in control of her race.

Sophomore Lena Williams gets set and ready to throw the shot put.

Records Are Made To Be Broken



- First Row: B. Krieg, D. Bright, M. Dixie, Se cond Row: L. Tatum, A. Freygang, S. Jones, L. Williams, L. Bowen, J. Minniefield. Third Row: C. Bower, R. Linnemeier,

C. Knight, D. Everette, C. Davis. Fourth Row: V. Rhoda, L. Smith, M. Booker, Coach K. Eytcheson, Coach S. Dowling, Coach D. Fox, C. Lee, M. Magdich, S. Bonahoom.

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Junior Cheryl Davis races for the finish line in the 400 meter run. Davis went to State in the discus

Sophomore Samantha Jones crosses the finish line first. Jones also went to State this year, competing in the 400-meter dash.

es, records are made to be broken, and here at EHS that's exactly what the lady Trojan track team did. This year four records were either broken or reset. The girls fell just under a .500 season, by posting a 7-9 record, with a sixth place finish in the SAC. But Head Coach Sue Dowling commented, "We lost a lot of meets by just a couple of points that could have easily been made up by a girl placing third or fourth." The lady Trojans really improved, as they went from 3-13 in '82 to 7-9 in '83.

In Sectionals the Trojans had two champions, junior Cheryl Davis and sophomore Samantha Jones. Davis and Jones both went to State but didn't come away

with a place.

Many members of the team will be back, so things are looking up for the girls' track team in the spring of '84. Coach Dowling adds, "If we continue to improve our times and distances, plus advance more people to Regional, we could really be a power in track, and next year I think we have the talent to do it."



Golf Team Heading for Climax



Golf — First Row: Matt Till, Steve Morel, Coach Nicholas Werling. Second Row: Andy Aylor, Kirk Stewart, Mike Kitch, Jim Grady.

¬ rom 0-23 in '81 to 2-21 a year ago, to this year's record of 8-17-1, the EHS golf team has been steadily improving. The golf team placed third in the Wayne Invitational and placed tenth in the sectional. Coach Nicholas Werling commented, "The team has been improving in the last couple of years and I think we're definitely going to be a power next year." Members of the team with good records were junior Kirk Stewart 11-10, Michael Kitch 11-11, Jim Grady 10-15, Andy Aylor 5-17, sophomores Matt Till 10-10 and Steve Morel. "With all team members returning next year," Coach Werling added, "we'll have three of the best golfers in the city along with team balance and depth. We should be in the running for the SAC and sectional titles."



Members of the Trojan golf team take practice putts at Brookwood, before sectional competition.

Junior Kirk Stewart puts one in. Kirk was a major member of this year's team.

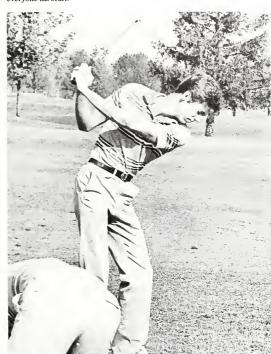






Getting ready to tee off, junior Jim Grady, No. 1 man, shows off his form.

In Sectional game, junior Kirk Stewart showed everyone his stuff.





Taking a break from the action, Head Coach Nick Werling and Athletic Director Duane Rowe discuss the sectional meet.

Junior Mike Kitch prepares to tee off at sectionals. Mike played No. 1 man at times this year.

Aiming to move the ball to a teammate is junior Stan Nesler.

The Trojan soccer team practices on the Elmhurst field.









Practicing his basic soccer skills is senior Chuc Standiford.

One on one is the name of the game betwee seniors Chris Miller and Chris Morken.



Giving helpful hints to sophomore Barry Ross, in hope of improving his game, is coach Mark Garcia.

Junior Brad Hart listens intently as the referee gives words of warning to a Wayne High School team member, during a game.



Team Lacks Participants



The soccer club at Elmhurst competed in only its fourth year of league play with a final record of 1-8-1. But with the experience of a disappoint-ing season the team now realizes that it's going to take next year to have a

it's going to take next year to have a winning record.

The lack of depth on the bench affected the season because there was a small turnout. "We also lacked leadership because of work commitments of the coaches," commented sophomore Matt Miller.

This year the coaching duty was shared evenly by Dean Maier, Mark Garcia, and Dean Ross, all of whom were graduated from Elmhurst.

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The soccer team now looks to next year in hope of a much more rewarding season.

"Why me?" asks coach Dean Maier.

Elmhurst Led by New Coach Wilson

On May 10, 1982, it was announced that Mr. Daniel Wilson would be taking over one of the most important positions in Elmhurst sports — head basketball coach.

It was a shock to many people, as it was thought that the job would be handled by one of the assistant coaches. After the initial clamorings



of such an announcement, people inquired as to who Mr. Wilson was and where did he come from? Mr. Wilson came to Elmhurst from South Side, where he had been an assistant coach and a teacher. He was 36, father of two, and a former student at Taylor and Purdue Universities. His role at Elmhurst also included teaching biology.

Mr. Wilson was accepted by Elmhurst, but now he had to prove himself to the critics and the rest of Elmhurst. Coach Wilson took over a post that was made legendary in Trojan history by Ken Eytcheson. Mr. Eytcheson had coached for twenty-three years, eighteen of them at Elmhurst. The veteran coach brought a sectional title to Elmhurst in 1971, and was one of the most respected coaches in this part of Indiana. After recent frustrating years, especially in 1981, Eytcheson resigned.

It was now Dan Wilson's team, and the 1982 season would be unforgettable for Elmhurst. The season began with an almost unanimous decision by the media, that the Trojans would finish last in the SAC conference. But the charismatic, personable new coach applied his savvy and game plan to prove the media wrong, to almost a point of embarrassment.

The Trojans battled, and at times they looked like the worst team in the city and other moments they looked unbeatable. Elmhurst

SectionalsFill Year

What a year Elmhurst had in sports! The Trojans enjoyed a great balance of success throughout year, which hasn't been the usual happening. Unlike this year, Elmhurst would sparkle in two or three sports for the year. But for 1982-1983 Elmhurst did well from September to June, in both the girls' and boys'

programs.

The outlook for success wasn't evident at the beginning though, as the fall sports were nil in chalking up a lot of wins. For the football team, there was a flash of brilliance. After being 5-5 for 1981, Elmhurst was suddenly ranked seventeenth in the state for 1982. They got a shot at playing the number one team in the state, Indianapolis North Central. and lost 27-0. Nevertheless, Elmhurst did look good. This wasn't to last long, as the team suddenly self-destructed with injuries and other personal mishaps. So, the team ended the season very disappointingly at 2-8.

The boys' cross-country squad enjoyed a 6-5 season. It was the first winning season in five years for that

sport at Elmhurst.

Then winter sports set in. It was a mild winter, but Elmhurst stormed through competition and left its mark. For the Trojan basketball team, it was the total opposite preseason billing that the football team had. It looked bleak, no big rankings for the basketball team. In fact they were being picked to hold up the SAC conference in last place. It didn't turn out that way by any means!

brought an 8-12 record into sectional play, and the Trojans went on to defeat Fort Wayne Christian, Snider, and ACAC champion Woodlan to capture the sectional title. The Trojans lost to Northrop in the regionals, but it had been a long eleven years since the last sectional title. 1982 — a great year for Dan Wilson, and the Trojan basketball

te Trojans finished the regular ison out strongly and took an 8-12 cord into sectional play. After amatic wins over Snider and oodlan, it happened — Elmhurst d won the sectional! Northrop at them in the regional, but for the im with a rookie coach, that was posed to finish last, the iderella saga became a reality! 'ectionalitis' also afflicted the estling team. The Trojans fined 7-4-1 and captured a sectional le for the second straight year.

The girls basketball team also apped into the spotlight, as the ls compiled an impressive 14-8 cord, the best in history. The gymstics team was 9-6 on the year, dogvery well. What a great winter! Success didn't stop there. With all e joys of spring came more win-

ng. The boys' track team finished -3 for a great season, and went on place twentieth in the state. Vast uprovements for the golf team led an 8-17-1 record. This isn't so imessive in itself, but it was a mendous turnaround for the golf ogram.

One more sectional title was won r Elmhurst; this one came from the rojans' awesome baseball team. he "Big Red Machine" won their ird sectional in four years, and arly won the regional but lost to ate champion Northrop, 2-1. The rojans finished a super year at 1-6.

Three sectional titles and a lot of citement was the product of Imhurst's successful sports proam for 1982-1983. It was truly ntastic!

Welborn Resigns

After four years as head football coach, Mr. Jim Welborn resigned the post in 1982.



During his four year reign, Coach Welborn won twelve and lost seventeen. He experienced his best days early in his years as head coach. In 1979, the Trojans finished only 4-5, but they did play in the SAC championship against North Side. Elmhurst lost 22-6. From there, Welborn's team went to 1-9 in 1980, and in 1981 the Trojans brought their record back up to 5-5.

In 1982, Coach Welborn's last season, it was truly a disappointing one. Elmhurst was touted as one of the best in the state, but soon the Trojans left this behind as many starters were lost to injuries — thus they ended the year at 2-8. Mr. Welborn put in his resignation, citing the desire to spend more time with his family as a major deciding factor. Mr. Welborn coached collegiate stars Scott Auer, Terry Green, and Chris Van Pelt at Elmhurst.

Duane Rowe Fills A. D. Position

The position of Athletic Director was taken over by Mr. Duane Rowe in 1982. Mr. Rowe replaced Mr. Paul Bienz, who retired after nine years.

Coming over from Wayne, where he was also Athletic Director, Mr. Rowe had a rich sports background. During his high school and college days at Manchester College, Mr. Rowe played football, baseball, basketball. He then went on to coach track and cross country at South Bend Central High School. He coached the track team there to a state championship. In 1963, he came to Fort Wayne's North Side

High School. There, he coached the cross country team to a runner-up title in 1965, the same year he was named Coach of the Year. In 1968, his team won the state championship. When Wayne was complete, he was transferred there.

VARSITY FOOTBALL EHS17 Marion16 North Central 27 South Side 12 6 Northrop 3 Bishop Dwenger 51 21 Harding 33 Bishop Luers 6 7 Mishawaka Marian 21 Wayne 14 10 Snider 37 Overall Record: 2-8

VA	RSITY BOYS' TEN	NIS
EHS		OPP.
4	Huntington North	1
4	Harding	1
0	Homestead	5
0	South Side	5
1	Bishop Luers	4
0	Northrop	5
0	Snider	5
3	Bellmont	2
1	Wayne	4
3	Norwell	2
2	$North\ Side$	3
1	DeKalb	4
3	Concordia	2
0	Bishop Dwenger	5
	Overall Record: 5-9	

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY			
EHS		OPP.	
4th	Homestead Invit.		
50	Northrop	15	
9th	Northrop Invit.		
3rd	Huntington Invit.		
50	DeKalb	15	
15	Bishop Luers	50	
42	Norwell	15	
2nd	Kokomo	57	
	Marian	80	
	Wabash	33	
4th	Wabash Invit.		
5th	SAC		
3rd	Manchester Invit.		
25	New Haven	30	
17	South Side	40	
30	Manchester	25	
4th	Sectionals		
8th	Regional		

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

EHS		OPP.
7/13	Adams Central	15/15
1/17/15	Carroll	15/15/11
3/15/15	Woodlan	15/6/4
12/3	Columbia City	15/15
15/16/1.	l Heritage	15/14/15
0/9	South Side	15/15
7/15/15	Wayne	15/8/12
7/15/10	Norwell	15/8/15
8/6	Bishop Dwenger	15/15
8/14/5	Concordia	15/10/15
3/1	Bellmont	15/15
9/4	Harding	15/15
15/6/5	Bishop Luers	11/15/15
5/1	Homestead	15/15
10/5	$North\ Side$	14/15
4/15/12	Northrop	15/11/14
9/10	Snider	15/15
	Sectional	
5 /5	Harding	15/15
	Overall Record: 3-1.	5

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL EHSCarroll

54

57	Norwell	52
98	Huntington Cath.	27
44	Heritage	66
49	Churubusco	28
46	Concordia	42
57	Wayne	38
45	Bishop Dwenger	59
51	Snider	57
41	Concordia	40
43	Bishop Luers	31
26	Bishop Dwenger	50
38	South Side	48
36	Northrop	54
67	Adams Čentral	50
56	Harding	55
51	North Side	34
58		45
53	Bishop Luers Huntington North	57
	Sectionals	
43	Harding	33
# 0	Wassa	20

Overall Record: 14-8

48 Heritage

Score

VA	RSITY BASKETBALI	5
EHS	O	PP.
80	Concordia	72
44	Huntington	45
62	Bishop Luers	58
<i>56</i>	Harding	48
57	Bishop Dwenger	74
52	Northrop	61
36	South Bend Clay	39
55	Snider	72
60	North Side	38
42	South Side	51
50	Crispus Attucks	63
65	South Side (OT)	64
59	Muncie Southside	62
46	Homestead	52
72	Angola	45
58	Snider	60
51	Wayne	53
59	Concordia	55
74	North Side (OT)	72
58	South Bend Adams	68
	Sectionals	
73	Fort Wayne Christian	32
71	Snider	69
66	Woodlan	64
	Regionals	
54	Northrop	67
(Overall Record: 11-13	

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY EHSOPP. 43 Homestead 20 Harding 41 18 Snider 37 21 50 Northrop 19 12thNorthrop Invit. 4thHuntington Invit. 26 DeKalb50 26 Bishop Luers 29 Bishop Dewger Invit. 6th SAC9th New Haven 50 50 Snider 15 43 Manchester15 Adams Central Invit. 15th 50 Northrop 15 North Side 18

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VARSITY WRESTLING EHSOPP. 12 Bellmont 51 57 South Side 23 Bishop Dwenger 29 49 Wayne 16 24 Northrop 33 39 Harding 16 30 North Side 30 59 Bishop Luers 14 36 Concordia 33 12 Snider44 38 Leo 14 .33 Homestead 27 2ndWoodlan Tournament 6thSAC Tournament Wawasee Tournament 6th Sectional Tournament 1st Regional Tournament 4th 10th Semi-State

Overall Record: 7-4-1

OPT	TIONAL GYMNAS	ΓICS
EHS		OPP.
92.55	Northrop	97.8
81.65	Harding	71.45
92.95	Wayne	93.1
98.45	Concordia	95.7
80.65	Bishop Dwenger	76.3
94.3	Norwell	94.9
83.5	Homestead	102.4
97.65	North Side	104.75
86.65	Bellmont	80.9
86.65	South Adams	54.85
94.5	Bluffton	58.15
92.65	South Side	44.05
92.75	Heritage	82.85
94.15	Snider	96.95
100.55	Huntington North	90.3
	Overall Record: 9-6	

BOYS' TRACK EHSOPP. 72 North Side 55 76 Manchester 26 76 Homestead54 92 Heritage 28 92 Bishop Dwenger 33 North Side Relays 3rd59 1/3 Northrop 66 33 59 1/3 South Side 33 2ndHarding Invit. 64 Snider80 1/3 14 23 64 Huntington 4th Kokoma Relays 4th $SAC\ Relays$ 69 1/2 Harding 79 1/2 69 1/2 Bishop Luers 7 71 52 Wayne 71 Marian 32 7th Concordia Relays 4thSectional Regional 6th 20th State Overall Record: 10-3

	GOLF	
EHS		OPP.
155.	Narthrop	145
155	Harding	158
155	South Šide	148
185	Concordia	176
185	Harding	198
185	Bishop Dwenger	182
181	Garrett	181
179	Wayne	163
179	Snider	176
179	Harding	194
155	Narth Šide	145
155	Bishop Luers	143
155	Harding	135
165	Huntington	162
164	Wayne	161
164	Concordia	171
172	New Haven	177
165	Harding	171
165	Bishop Dwenger	164
166	Snider	165
166	Bishap Luers	163
166	Northrop	158
177	Homestead	155
179	$North\ Side$	186
179	South Side	167
175	Norwell	164
	Overall Record: 8-17-1	

	GIRLS' $TRACK$	
EHS		OPP.
56	Bishop Dwenger	21
56	Harding	57
51	Homestead	54
36^{-1} 2	Snider	54
$36 \frac{1}{2}$	North Side	43 1 2
39	Concordia	40
39	South Side	55
$57^{-1/2}$	Bishop Luers	16 1/2
$57 l_2$	Wayne	60
53	Narthrop	51
53	Concordia	26
3rd	Harding Invit.	
6th	SAC	
6th	Sectional	
	Overall Record: 7-9	1

VAI	RSITY GIRLS' TEI	VNIS
EHS		OPP.
0	Snider	3
4	Huntington	1
1	Northrop	4
$\frac{2}{2}$	Norwell	3
2	North Side	3
1	Bishop Luers	4
2	Harding	3
4	Whitko	1
θ	Bishop Dwenger	5
2	Concordia	3
4	Adams Central	1
1	Wayne	4
2	South Side	3
5	Carroll	0
	Sectional	
0	Wayne	5

The scoreboard for the baseball team was not available. The Trojans finished 26-6.

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Jerry Skinner



Best in

Football — Chuck Standiford, allstate, all-area honorable mention, all-SAC; Duck Williams, all-area honorable mention, all-SAC second team; Joe Birch, Tim Estep, Steve Finken, Jim Folland, Jim Foreman, Dennis Lee, Mark Zurcher, all-SAC honorable mentions.

Boys' Cross Country — Phil LeMaster, all-SAC.

Girls' Cross Country — Diana Everette, all-area honorable mention, all-SAC. Volleyball — Cheryl Davis, all-area honorable mention, all-SAC.

Boys' Basketball — Lee Moore, all-area honorable mention, all-SAC; Grady Rogers, all-SAC honorable mention; Tony Bates,



he Field

-SAC honorable mention.
rls' Basketball — Lori Miller, allea, all-SAC; Cheryl Davis, all-SAC.
restling — Oliver Richmond, all-area,
l-SAC; Jerry Skinner, all-area,
l-SAC.

mastics — Laura Haneline, allea, all-SAC; Kris Lewis, all-area norable mention, all-SAC honorable

rls' Tennis — Julie Rinard, all-SAC norable mention.







Lee Moore





Elmhurst students took time to "dance their feet off" at the DECA Super-Dance held at Southtown Mall.



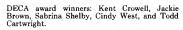


At the COE Christmas program, Mrs. VanSlyke proved to make a most interesting master of ceremonies.

The OEA was congratulated on a job well done with a cake and trophies that were enjoyed by all.







Dancing the day away, DECA member Kelley Camperman concentrates on perfecting the disco style at the mall.



Success Is a Business

DECA"(Distributive Educational Clubs of America) is best known as an educational group that helps students prepare for the business would. DECA sponsored a Super-Dance, that was extremely successful with other high school DECA programs as well as with Emburst itself.

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On the jab training is also important to help students prepare for the future in the business clubs of COE (Cooperative Office Education) and OBA (Office Education Association). Special, events, such as it Christmas bleakfast being held and the students involved in COE and DECA were very successful in the business contests, held for members and affects of a state level.



COE members Jim Foreman, Rhonda Johnson, and Kim Waggoner listen intently at the Christmas program.

Senior Kathy Seabold proves to be very talented in the "elf" department as she passed out awards for COE.







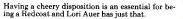
COE award winners: (front to rear) Lisa LoCastro, Kathy Seabold, Sandy Alder, Rhonda Johnson, Diana Burry, Rita Campbell, Chrissy Morel, Tina Leeper, Kathy Roy, Brenda Allen, Bette McBride, Francie Alidai, Kay Terry, Shelly Meyers.

Enjoying the speaking ability of Mrs. VanSlyke at the Christmas program are involved members of COE, and their guests.









Name tags were very important and so is distributing them, as shown by Sheila and Stephanie Reynolds.



Gathering together for a group pose, the Redcoats show their expansion from previous years until now.

Junior Lisa Carpenter takes time to go through her files at back-to-school night while Julie Rinard eyes the camera.

Trojan Singers, Redcoats

Both the Redcoat club and the Trojan Singers work together in a sense, because during a Trojan Singer performance the Redcoats are needed to hand out programs and regulate seating.

This year the Trojan Singers were under the direction of Mr. Allen Shaw and the choir has expanded to 20 people. The choir has traveled to such far away places as Oakland University Jazz Festival in addition to performing in school related activities.

The Redcoats are managed by Mrs. Pat Gentile and are always present at school functions to distribute programs, give tours to people who are unfamiliar with Elmhurst, or to just chat with parents at back-to-school night.



Senior Jeanne Fowerbaugh mentally prepares for the Trojan Singers performance in a few hours.

Trojan Singers (left to right): Mr. Allen Shaw, Lori Troutner, Jeanette Heastan, Linda Tracey, Diane Robinson, Julie Wiggin, Jeanne Fowerbaugh, Anna Litch, Susan Trenary, Lisa Mullins, (top) Jovan Booker, Bob Briggs, Joel Heim, Mark Tracey, Cliff White, Chris Jungk, Mitchell Surface, Lynn Crockett, Edd Eckels, Jim Folland.







Foreign exchange student Steina Hall contemplates her feelings about Elmhurst and its students.

Family members prove to be an active force in AFS as they participate in activities such as potluck dinners.









Anne Hunnemeyer also expresses her feelings comparing Elmhurst and her high school in Germany.

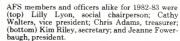
Jeanne Fowerbaugh shows her versatility as she and Anne Hunnemeyer perform a skit at the language party.



Hall, Hunnemeyer Hosted

Elmhurst was the proud host school this year for two very outstanding, nique exchange students. Steina Hall, an AFS representative, came here of the entire school year from Reykjavik, Iceland, where she lives with er parents and one older sister. She had a host family with sophomore dary Kohrman and junior Debbie Kohrman. The other exchange student, line Hunnemeyer, came to America through AIFS from Germany. She bis hosted by the family of junior Andrea Gordon and senior Kathy fordon.

The EHS chapter of AFS was headed by senior Jeanne Fowerbaugh in he position of president, Cathy Walters as vice president, Lilly Lyon as ocial chairman, Kim Riley as secretary and Chris Adams as treasurer.



Giving it all she's got, freshman Monica Rife takes a swing at the Spanish department's piñata.





The AFS potluck offered many surprise dishes and Christy Peters, Lisa Smith, Cathy Peters and Angie Smith were just the people to try them out.



Lilly Lyon expresses her happiness at not only being an AFS member, but social chairman as well.

Before swatting at the piñata, sophomore Jeff Booth tries to find it first.

Juniors Richie Neuhaus, Kirk Stewart, and Doug Everette, show it doesn't take too much effort to pay attention in French class.







During the foreign language party, everybody jumps into the fun.

While making a piñata, sophomore Karen Brezette shows the easy one-two steps of putting it all together.



teinann Hall, an exchange student from Iceland, eads aloud how she enjoys Elmhurst.





Foreign Languages

Languages offered to Elmhurst udents are Spanish, French, and Gernan. The one class that is taken up most by the student body is Spanish with 124 enrolled. Following Spanish is French with 115 students. And finally German, with 53 students enrolled.

In the foreign language department a different activity was added. Students

from other schools were brought to Elmhurst to learn a language of their choice. With the great help and participation of the students and teachers, the project became a huge success.

People usually say that taking a foreign language at Elmhurst adds a different "spunk" during the school day.





Working with Portage Middle School language students, Mrs. Delores Banks teaches them the art of conversing in French.

Junior Laurie Williams gets her share of punch during the foreign language Christmas party.

No Pain, No Gain!

Physical education in high schools is far more challenging to students than were gym classes in their elementary days. In high school, gym isn't the class to get dressed in those funny blue jumpsuits. Nor is it the class to play with the parachute. It's a class of participation and mobility of each student. Lack of participation and effort can

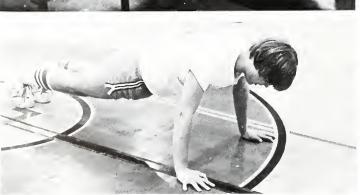
make a student's grade very low. He is graded upon how much effort is put into each project.

Body building is more of an in-depth class of physical education. It is offered to students who are willing to shape their bodies more firmly and stronger. This class is usually taken by athletes of both sexes.



Junior Debbie Medsker and body building teache Ms. Hollingsworth take time out for a little chat.





Freshman Chris Walda shows his physical fitness by performing push-ups for the camera.

Mrs. Dowling, physical education teacher, looks among her students while taking roll call.







In freshman physical education fifth period, everyone participates in afternoon jumping jacks.

Senior Laura Wimes doesn't let a 175-pound leg press get in her way.







Using deep concentration, junior Lisa Myers succeeds in doing a squat with a 70-pound weight on her shoulder.

During girls' body building, junior Michele Metzger shows great determination using the lat pull exerciser.



Learning to use a compass is something Reggie Howard has found necessary for drafting.

Walter Kowalenko demonstrates his newlyacquired skills in woods class

Getting Down to Basics

Hard to believe as it may be, many basic subjects fall under the categories of industrial arts and home economics. Here at EHS, we are proud to claim quite a variety of each. In the home economics department there are such classes as foods, clothing, needlecraft, human development, consumer action and housing. Under the heading of industrial arts comes woods, metals, power mechanics, and drafting.

While these classes may seem the mere basics to some, there are many who wouldn't know the first thing to do in such a course! Believe it or not, there are actually people at Elmhurst who couldn't bake a cake if you paid them. Also, many would not know the first step in cutting a piece of wood with a power saw. As we all know, there are quite a few students who haven't learned how to coordinate their clothing very well, either.

Today, with the high unemployment rates and all, people are learning to do many things by themselves. Ordinarily you might hire someone for a job that, with the right experience, would be very easy to do yourself. Many of us are learning to do things on our own, for the very first time. Taking some of these courses in high school could be profitable in the long run.

One of the main purposes of the industrial arts and home economics courses is to offer as wide a variety of learning experiences as possible. Now many of the classes have an equal number of males and females. During class the students draw, design their dream home, cook, file, sand, saw, invent and create — providing tangible evidence that industrial arts and home economics answer a real need at Elmhurst.





Geralyn Perez concentrates on wrapping up the cupcakes she just made in home economics.

 $\mbox{Sgt.}$ Dan Schuricht is giving a speech on shop-lifting to the consumer action class.





Sophomore Todd Hartman uses his time wisely to complete a drafting assignment.

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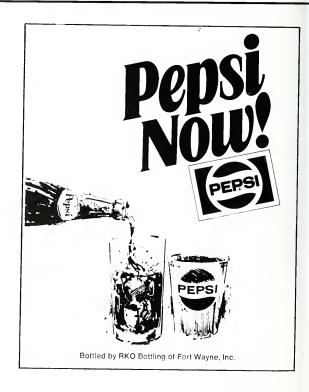
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Summer Weather Signals . . .

A Period of Recollection



Banding Together Means . . .

EHS Spirit Soars!

After long hours of practice and short water breaks, both the Elmhurst athletic teams and music groups showed the city and the state that Elmhurst was still around and deserving of respect.

Such things as music competitions, All-SAC and All-Area team announcements, sectional championships, regional pairings and state competitions helped to make Elmhurst more noticed. EHS's repeated visits throughout the year to various championship games said more than words.

Though these happenings were just a part of the 1982-83 school year, many EHS students have fond memories stemming from the events. By banding together and uniting in the effort to excel, school spirit and confidence was given a shot in the arm — EHS was feared and most of all respected.









Elmhurst High School takes the Bull by the horns. On Homecoming morning the Lucky Steer Bull "mysteriously" appeared on the front lawn of the school.







Go get 'em tiger! Basketball coach Dan Wilson gives Tony Bates some words of encouragement while sending him out to battle the opposing team.



Oh please help me make it through this last school function! At commencement practice Monica Doran, Anna Litch and Diana Burry bow their heads for a moment of prayer.

The End for a Few . . .

A Sign of Perpetuity for Others

As "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed about the oval shape of the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum the graduates of the class of 1983 anticipated the end of their long journey through 13 years of schooling. But to Fort Wayne Community School administrators, faculty and a few members of the graduation audience the memories of previous commencements returned. To these people this was just another ceremony with a speech, but to the upperclassmen making their last appearance as Elmhurst students, it was very significant, and, most likely, would remain locked within their memories for the rest of their lives.

This, like many other happenings at Elmhurst, is routine ... well, maybe not! Annual events loom as a sign of perpetuity to future enrollees of Elmhurst High — and no matter how routine these activities become to onlookers it's the individual personalities and accomplishments that set each graduating class apart. The perpetual motion of students inching their way through school ... EHS students never again to be matched. Although the faces of students and faculty members change, Elmhurst is still Elmhurst! Day after day, banquet after banquet, graduation after graduation and year after year, Elmhurst remains.

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